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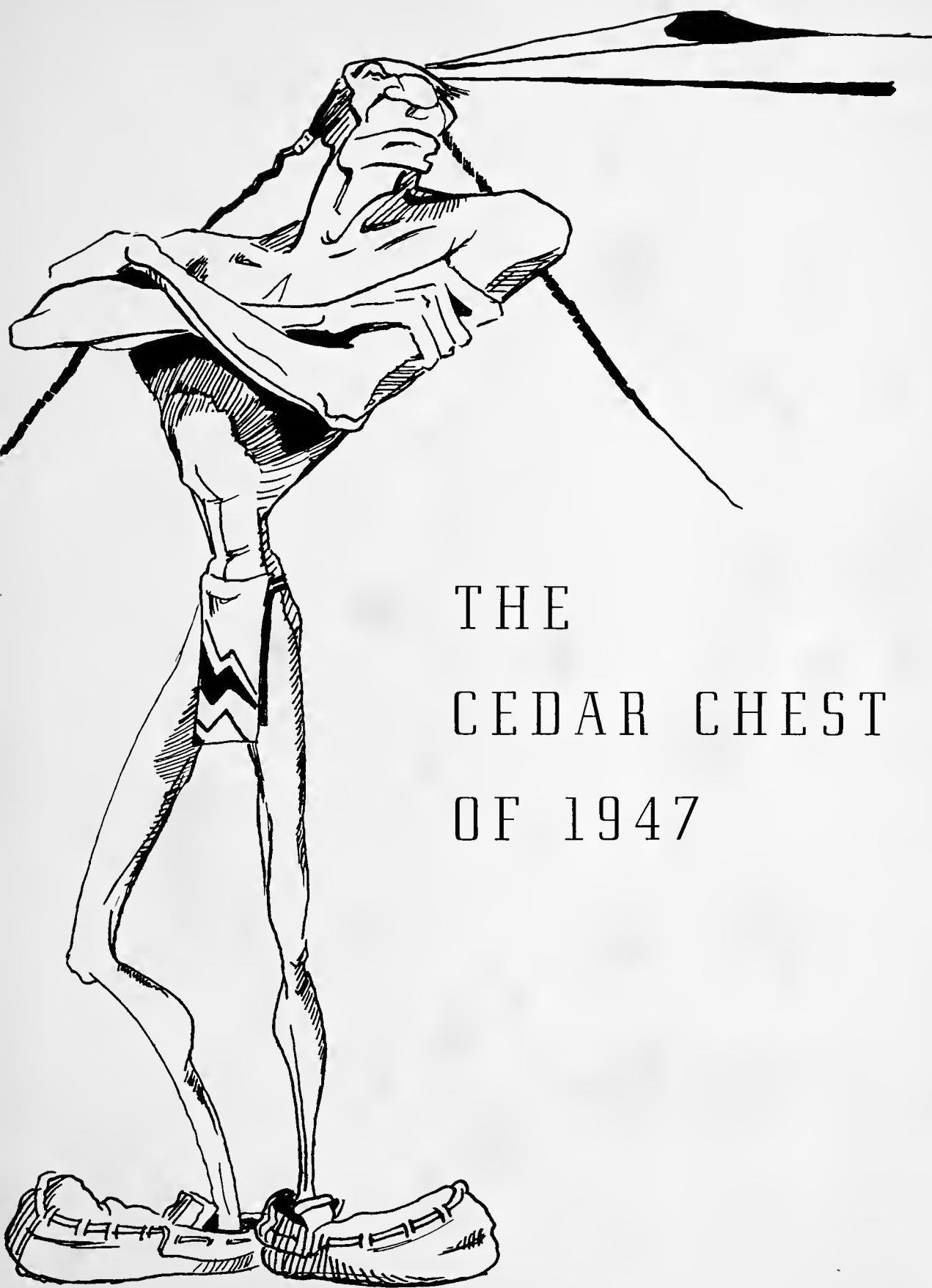


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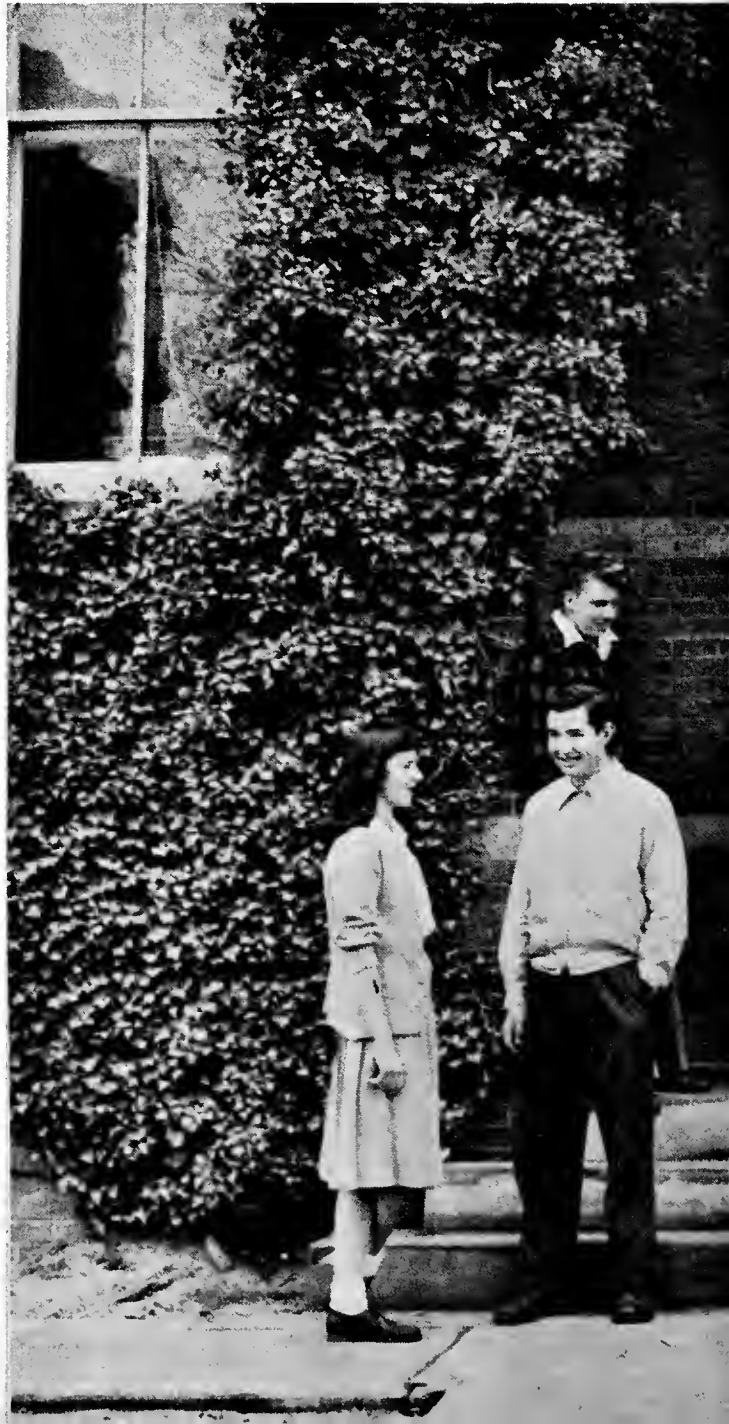
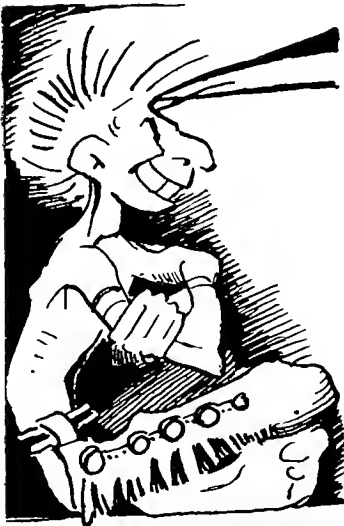
FOREWORD

For fifty-six years the tribes of Indian Tom have come and gone among the tepees and wigwams of Toms River High School. Under the wise guidance of big chiefs and medicine men many papooses have grown into mature braves and squaws.

Once again a tribe is leaving the happy hunting grounds of the Indians to venture into the world of palefaces. This tribe of nineteen hundred and forty-seven takes with it fond memories and reminiscences and leaves this tale of a happy year.

"From the darkness of the wigwam
To the warm life of the sunshine."

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T O M S R I V E R N E W J E R S E Y



DEDICATED TO OLD INDIAN TOM...



Many moons ago a small tribe of Indians inhabited this section of the Jersey coast. One day a sailing ship landed near the present site of this town. The Indians, instead of attacking these wayward sailors, welcomed them with open arms. The seamen traded peacefully among the redmen, exchanging baubles and trinkets for corn and other edibles. The redmen showed such great kindness to the whites that the visitors promised to return. And return they did many times. The oldest and wisest of the tribe was always on hand to meet the sailors. Thus a fast friendship was formed between the whites and the leader of the Indians. On subsequent visits some special gift was always brought to Indian Tom, as the chief of the tribe was called. Although kind and considerate, Tom, in playing lacrosse and other games, always played to win.

This spirit has been handed down through the years. It is what has made our high school great. Thousands have graduated from TRHS but the spirit of Old Indian Tom has never dimmed. Look around tomorrow on the athletic field or in the classroom. Look at the number of people attending the sporting events. The braves and squaws are trying to keep this shining tradition untarnished. We of the "Cedar Chest" staff gratefully pay tribute in this issue to Indian Tom, real or fictional; to the squaws and braves who attend his high school; to the athletic teams who scatter his fame far and wide and fill the trophy cases with emblems of victory; to the traditions, old and new, in and about the high school.

Toms River may not win every battle or contest but it will win its share because this school spirit is present. Keep that spirit high, underclassmen. Remember "Toms River High School is the noblest and the best. To the end we shall stand up and cheer."



... AND TO BARBARA TILTON CARLINO

To Mrs. Barbara Tilton Carlino we dedicate our 1947 yearbook. The good nature and vivacious personality of our untiring little secretary have made her an invaluable and irreplaceable asset to TRHS.

Her clicking typewriter, her enduring patience—at times sorely tried—her ever-present smile do much to brighten an ordinarily dismal office.

Efficiency is her by-word and idleness a term with which she is but vaguely familiar. Though seldom inactive, Toms River's Good Samaritan is always willing to lend a hand wherever her assistance is required. Who has not requested, and been given, a badly needed white slip from her inexhaustible supply?

To her we say, "Good luck and thank you."

A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

NATHANIEL S. DETWILER

A true friend to the students . . . always striving to keep our school on high standards . . . recites poetry masterfully . . . a smile to overcome anyone.



DR. EDGER M. FINCK

Incomparable executive . . . handles all matters precisely and with dispatch . . . student welfare first—striving for new and better school.

FACULTY

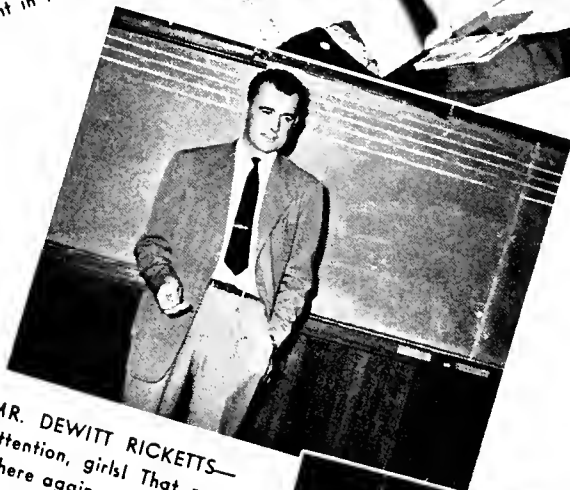


MISS LILLIAN CHAFEY,
MRS. HELEN MILLER—
Under their expert guid-
ance pass all our repre-
sentatives to the tribe of
secretaries.

MRS. RENEE EWART—
She'll develop your French
accent in three easy years.



MR. DEWITT RICKETS—
Attention, girls! That man
is here again.



MRS. MARY MARVIN—A
popular newcomer from
Barnegat.



MRS. ANNA SCHNIEDER
—She shows girls what's
cooking!

MISS BETTY LEONARD—
She's more than just sew,
sew!



MISS ESTELLE CASSIDY—
How can the Frosh con-
centrate an English?



MISS MARY COSTELLO—
Faculty adviser and friend-
ly counsellor for the Stu-
dent Council.



MR. ASA SALVADOR
Faculty adviser for the
Auto Wreckers.

FACULTY



MRS. BARBARA TILTON
CARLINO—Mrs. Anthony
about school affairs and
student troubles.



MR. CHARLES WOOD—
Instructs in the problems
of life: political and occa-
sionally domestic.



MR. DAVID GOODMAN
—Guardian angel of the
birds, beasts, and the flow-
ers.



MRS. ELIZABETH FORCE
—The busiest and one of
our best friends in the past
four years.



MRS. ETHEL LEWIS—
Never seen by a color-
blind student.



MR. JOSEPH CLOUSER,
MRS. ELIZABETH ROWE
—Co-writers of all music in
B-flat.

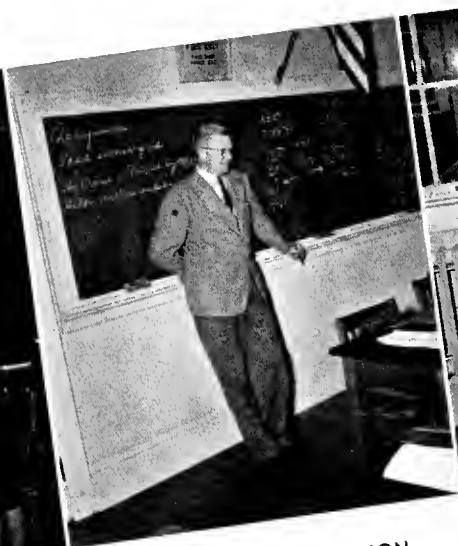


MR. JOHN MILLER, MR.
SHERMAN THOMPSON—
They show boys how to
combine brain and brawn.

FACULTY



MISS BESSIE McLEAN—
More outstanding than the
characters in her books.



MR. HOWARD PEARSON
—One of our fine skippers
on the English ship.



MR. LOUIS ALBINI—Swell
teacher! Si what we mean?



MISS MARGERY BURD—
Top contender for "Miss
English of '47."



MR. W. SCOTT GEB-
HARTSBAUER—It's the
quality, not the quantity,
that counts.



MR. DONALD DAVIS —
Bock from "blue and gold"
to "maroon and white."



MR. EDWARD KUCH-
NICK—Our expert on fig-
ures.

"We have put you to the trial
To the proof have put your patience,
By the outrage of our actions.
We have found you great and noble."

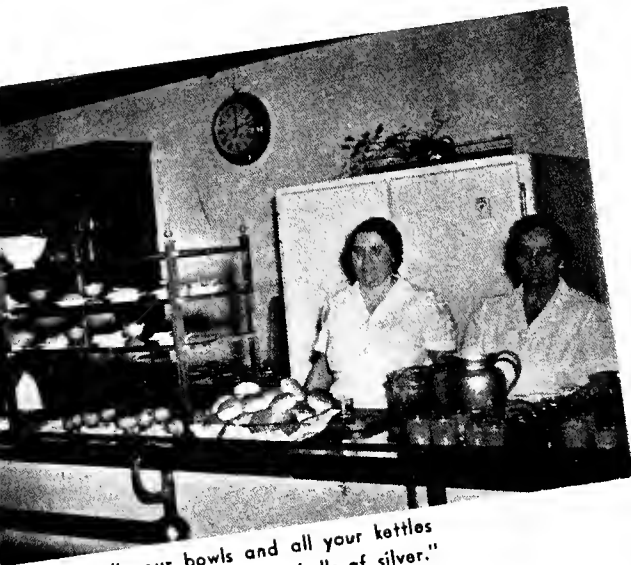
"Ay! why do the living," said they,
"Lay such heavy burdens on us?
Ay, to bear such heavy burdens
On the long and weary journey!"



"Skilled in all the crafts of making,
In all manly arts and labors."



"Taste the food that stands before you:
It has magic virtues in it,
It is blessed and enchanted."



"All your bowls and all your kettles
They shall shine like shells of silver."

The health and happiness of the student body is placed to a great degree in the efficient hands of this hard-working staff. The delicious appetizing meals are prepared and served by the workers of the cafeteria. Our school nurse, Mrs. Daisy Wood, binds up our wounds and looks after our well-being. The care and maintenance of the grounds and buildings is in the hands of this hard-working staff of eight men who seldom say "no" to a request.



"—Gentle hands and kindly action—
Wash the blood stains from your fingers."

"Not so long and wide the world is,
Nor so rude and rough the way is
That we shall not fight and conquer!"



SENIORS





LUCILLE ALLEN—"For she played of peace and freedom" . . . plays piano . . . participates in clubs . . . likes to read books . . . quiet habitant of room 59 . . . ovtive in sports.



FLORENCE APPEGATE — "Smile of Sunshine" . . . small and petite . . . says little . . . shorthand whiz . . . always cheerful . . . "Flo" . . . "Flossie."



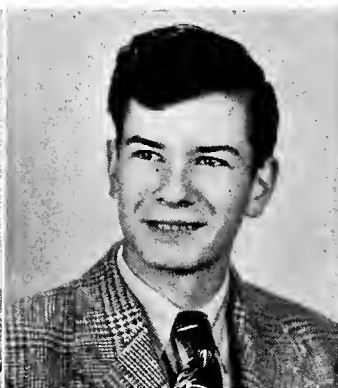
PHILLIP ARMSTRONG — "They are seen walking together" . . . leaves Helene, but not for long . . . varsity basketball player . . . sharp sense of humor . . . President of Booster's Club . . . "Phil."



ETHEL MAE BARNEY—"With the beauty of the moonlight" . . . beautiful dark tresses . . . one of our engaged girls . . . Pine Beach gal . . . seen with Wes . . . always in typing of activities . . . "Ethel."



GRANT BENDER—"He the traveler . . . O that Zephyr!" . . . Forked River . . . model plane enthusiast . . . gridiron gent . . . student day teacher . . . Girls? Could be . . . "Pete."



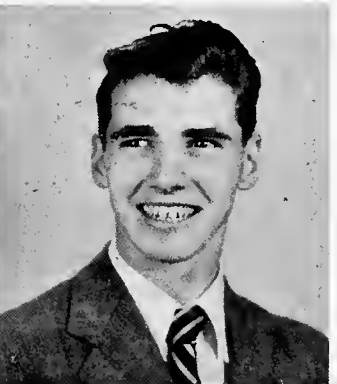
JOHN BENEDICT — "Who shall say what thoughts and visions?" . . . One of our silent, good-looking men . . . bookworm . . . hails from Pine Beach . . . "Jack."

PHYLLIS BOWKER—"Tresses flowing like the water" . . . sports a fur coat . . . from Forked River . . . with Doris . . . sweet personality . . . "Phyll."

GERALD BLAIN—"Sailed into the fiery sunset" . . . super summer sailor . . . boisterous . . . Island Heightser . . . always with the gang in room 59 . . . "Gerry."

BRUCE BLUM — "He was thinking as he sat there" . . . camera fiend . . . brain in match and science . . . seen with Angie and the boys . . . one of Mrs. Ewart's problem children.

KENNETH BOSTWICK—"All his wooing of the maidens" . . . he's no woooooooalf . . . seven o'clock scholar . . . member of spring play . . . slays the girls with that lock of hair and those brown eyes . . . "Ken" . . . "Kenny."





MARTHA BRAFMAN—"Thus was born the child of wonder" . . . diligent worker . . . always competing with Eric . . . seen with Pat or Les . . . Cedar Chest editor . . . one of the class brains . . . "Morty."



SAMUEL BRITTON—"Ye who loved the haunts of natura" . . . loves to hunt . . . noted for red hair . . . our one and only Bayville boy . . . Oh, that laugh . . . "Sammy."



HENRIETTA CAIN—"And her hair was like the sunshine" . . . Mrs. Carlino's girl Friday . . . active worker for class . . . cheerful . . . always running off a stencil for Miss Costello . . . with Marty . . . "Pat."



ROBERT CAMP—"Listen to the words of wisdom" . . . future lawyer . . . strong, silent type . . . great baseball fan . . . township solicitor on Township Day . . . "Bob."



EILEEN CARROLL — "With the beauty of the starlight" . . . last of the Carroll clan . . . always arrives two seconds before the five-minute bell . . . former class officer . . . A.F.A. . . . "Ike."



ANGELO CARROZZA — "Restless, struggling, toiling, striving" . . . How did you get that pampadour? . . . a Seaside . . . seen with Ken . . . Student Principal Candidate . . . quiet type . . . girls??? . . . "Angie."



RICHARD CASAGRANDE—"With a smile he sat and listened" . . . a cheerful grin . . . always tinkering . . . with gang in room 59 . . . college bound . . . tax collector for Township Day . . . "Dick" . . . "Casey."

ANNE CAVENDER—"And her eyes were very dreamy" . . . Wonder why??? Bill, of course . . . slick chick who whirls a wicked stick . . . capable president of the Leaders' Club . . . gives cues at play . . . nice personality . . . "Anne."

RUTH CLAXTON—"And in token of her friendship" . . . quiet . . . future secretary . . . always sweet and friendly . . . with the girls . . . "Ruth."

ELIZABETH CONNELLEY — "Standing fearlessly before him" . . . argues with Mr. Wood . . . flirts . . . talkative . . . loves to joke . . . nice . . . one of Ocean Gate girls . . . "Betty."





CONSTANCE CONOVER — "With his flattering words he wooed her" . . . wedding bells will be ringing soon . . . from the great colony of Seaside . . . has a nice singing voice . . . "Connie."



MARY COTOY — "She the traveler and the talker" . . . wonderful stenographer . . . Student Council member . . . snappy dresser . . . Dr. Finck's secretary . . . traversed the United States and Canada.



JOSEPH DEAN — "Tall of stature, broad of shoulder" . . . dark, and handsome . . . football . . . hunting . . . silent wolf . . . those big blue eyes . . . "Joe."



GERALDINE DECH — "The maid with yellow tresses" . . . natural curls . . . athletic . . . bell bottom trousers . . . whiz on parallel bars and track . . . plays trombone . . . "Gerry."



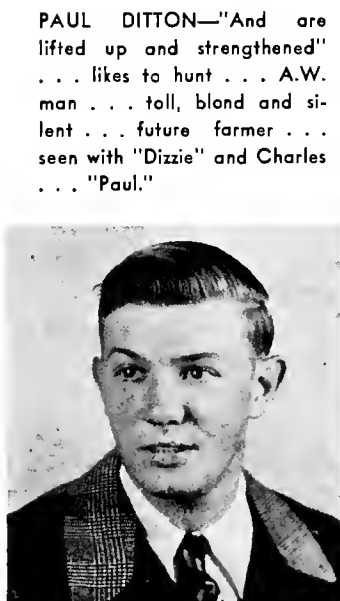
MARY DEROKO — "Talking in their native language" . . . speaks Yugoslavian with Mary C. . . Number, please? . . . likes sports . . . one of those quiet Seaside girls.



BARBARA DISBROW — "Not a single word she uttered" . . . seen with Danny or one of the girls . . . dancing at the Circle Shop . . . shorthond whiz . . . nice personality . . . neat dresser . . . "Babe."



MADELINE DITTON — "Laughing water" . . . has a powerful pitching arm . . . room 60 inhabitant . . . incessant giggler . . . always with Mory, Bet, and Janet.



PAUL DITTON — "And are lifted up and strengthened" . . . likes to hunt . . . A.W. man . . . tall, blond and silent . . . future farmer . . . seen with "Dizzie" and Charles . . . "Paul."



GLORIA DOUGLAS — "And the air was full of shouting" . . . peppy cheerleader . . . that giggle . . . co-editor of the Cedar Berry . . . Red Captain . . . "Glo" . . . "Doug."



OLIVE DOUGLAS — "Still she did not cease her laughing" . . . library worker . . . always with a smile . . . seen with Myrt . . . Uh huh! those trips to Philadelphia . . . good gal in sports . . . "Olie."



ROBERT EAGLE—"Young and tall and very handsome" . . . acting ability . . . reason for Mr. Rickett's gray hairs . . . always with Franklin . . . moody . . . sense of humor . . . fun . . . romance? . . . "Bob."



DORIS FILCE—"Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple" . . . toll, neat, and cute . . . quiet type . . . seen with Phyllis . . . new student at Toms River . . . formerly from Elizabeth . . . lots of fun . . . "Doris."



MYRTLE FOYE—"Turned and waved her hand at parting" with Olive . . . cheerful . . . likes sports, especially basketball . . . diligent library worker . . . "Myrt."



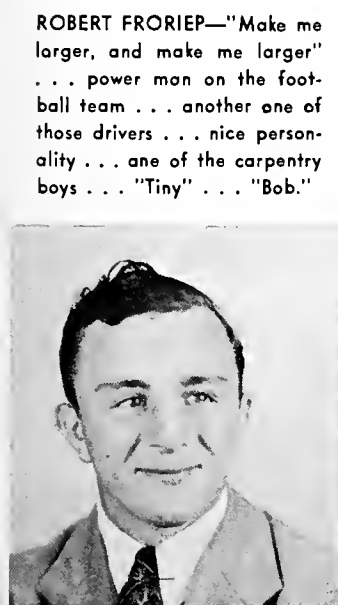
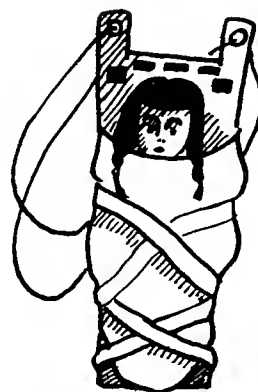
HANNAH FRIED—"Her voice was ever soft and gentle." . . . Pretty red hair . . . shy and quiet . . . likes to read . . . loves to dance . . . sodo jerk . . . seen with Flo and sister Martha . . . "Honey" . . . "Hannah."



PHILLIP FRIED—"Listen to the marvelous story" . . . hermit of room 60 . . . blue eyes and curly hair . . . comes through with TRIB and TIMES no matter what . . . "Phil."



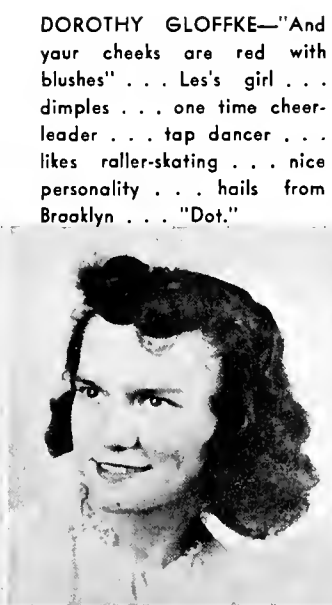
SHEILA FRIED—"I am happy, I am happy" . . . comes from Belleville, N. J. . . . always singing, always laughing, always talking . . . thinks Mr. Wood is cute . . . "Susie."



ROBERT FRORIEP—"Make me larger, and make me larger" . . . power man on the football team . . . another one of those drivers . . . nice personality . . . one of the carpentry boys . . . "Tiny" . . . "Bob."



MARY GALEN—"Then they laughed and sang together" . . . with Eileen and Noreen . . . loves sailing . . . from the smiling Irish . . . acrobatic . . . A.F.A. . . . cute smile . . . "Mary" . . . "Gay."



DOROTHY GLOFFKE—"And your cheeks are red with blushes" . . . Les's girl . . . dimples . . . one time cheerleader . . . tap dancer . . . likes roller-skating . . . nice personality . . . hails from Brooklyn . . . "Dot."



MARILYN GOLDEN—"As a promise of the future" . . . Good dancer . . . neat dresser . . . Student Day teacher . . . usually with Eileen, Joan, Noreen and Anita . . . "Babe."



JANET GRANT—"With her smile of sunshine" . . . loves to crack corny jokes . . . neat dresser . . . pleasant smile . . . large brown eyes . . . hails from Forked River . . . shiny hair . . . "Janet."



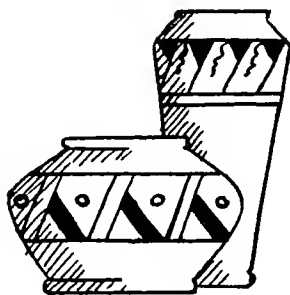
PHILIP GRANT—"The youth with hair disheveled" . . . never misses a movie . . . likes basketball and baseball . . . seen with the boys . . . favorite class—study . . . Vaughn Monroe fan . . . "Burr," "Ace," "Phil."



ELIZABETH GRAY—"Not like other children was she" . . . one of class's youngest . . . Student Day teacher for Miss Chafey . . . whiz in shorthand . . . likes bookkeeping . . . one of Bayville gang . . . nice . . . "Betty."



SARA GRAY—"Were her blue eyes looking at him" . . . nice personality . . . usherette at movies . . . seen in T's Ford convertible . . . big, blue eyes . . . cute smile . . . Bayville gal . . . "Sara."



THELMA HANN — "Wooded her with his smile" . . . will be married . . . likes bowling . . . small and cute . . . likes to cook . . . works in 5 & 10 . . . seen with sister Ruth . . . "Sis."

WILLIAM HANSEN—"T'was no moiden that you sighed far" . . . tall, dark and handsome . . . good orator . . . excellent student . . . neat dresser . . . National Honor Society member . . . nice personality . . . girls . . . argues "Bill."



KATHERINE HALEY — "Eyes that seemed to ask a question" . . . newcomer to T.R. H.S. . . . perpetual smile . . . seen with the Seaside Heights . . . hails from Seaside Heights . . . "Kay."



RUTH HANN—"He beheld a maiden standing" . . . sews well . . . small and cute . . . beautiful hair . . . wedding bells will ring . . . likes to skate . . . quiet . . . "Babe," "Ruthie."

BENJAMIN HARRIS—"With his singing and his sighing" . . . loyal member of Lux et Sonus . . . sings in chorus . . . photography fan . . . habla Español—good student . . . takes movies . . . comes late . . . "Ben."

ALBERT HAYES—"When he comes in triumph homeward" . . . baseball and football star . . . rugged build . . . Beachwood boy . . . good dresser . . . jitterbug de luxe . . . likes the girls . . . blond hair . . . "Al"





WALLACE HAEGER—"Shouted long and loud his war cry" . . . blond hair and blue eyes . . . one of our returned vets . . . with Ruth or the fellows . . . "Wally."



ROBERT HOEY—"With his soft and shining tresses" . . . dark, wavy hair . . . seen with Beachwood gang . . . A.F.A. troubles . . . blue eyes . . . lots of fun . . . likes golf . . . hails from Manhattan . . . "Bob."



RICHARD HOWE—"Called the tribes of men together" . . . President of Student Council . . . Likes Cleveland Indians . . . regrets leaving T.R.H.S. . . . Navy-bound . . . good leadership . . . cute . . . blond . . . nice personality . . . "Dick."



EASTELENE HEWETT—"Still she did not cease her laughing" . . . comes from West Virginia . . . seen with Man-roe . . . likes skating . . . movies . . . Bayville . . . giggles . . . "You All," "Essy," "Sharty."



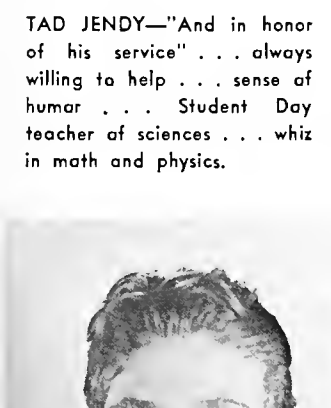
WINIFRED HIERING—"In all youthful sparts and postimes" . . . loves sports . . . with Seaside gang . . . friendly . . . has nice smile . . . perfect attendance . . . ambition: technician . . . fun . . . likes to laugh . . . "Winnie."



ETHEL IDES—"Give me as my wife this maiden" . . . good athlete . . . Home Ec major . . . draws well . . . all-around good sport . . . roller skates well . . . married . . . "Ethel."



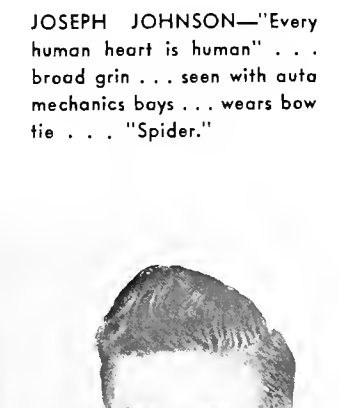
JANET IRONS—"The smiles that win, the tints that glow" . . . from Island Heights . . . beautiful red locks . . . those city fellows! . . . shy and quiet . . . pretty . . . sports a green coat . . . "Jan," "Jan-et."



TAD JENDY—"And in honor of his service" . . . always willing to help . . . sense of humor . . . Student Day teacher of sciences . . . whiz in math and physics.



MARIAN JOHNSON—"Singled out from all the others" . . . strawberry blond . . . Community usherette . . . seen with Jean, Janet . . . Library Club member . . . nice . . . likes to talk . . . "Marian."



JOSEPH JOHNSON—"Every human heart is human" . . . broad grin . . . seen with auto mechanics boys . . . wears bow tie . . . "Spider."





JOAN KASSENOFF—"Filling all the world with wonder" . . . loads of fun . . . constantly with Ike, Nareen and the rest . . . loves to ride in that station wagon . . . that laugh! . . . "Joan."



ALICE KELLER—"Such as these the shapes they painted" . . . designer . . . likes classical music . . . wears earrings . . . seen with Joe . . . daydreams in history . . . loves tamata pies . . . sada jerk . . . "Alice."



NOREEN KELLY—"Learned their names and all their secrets" . . . one of those Irish gals . . . excursions to Lake wood . . . in station wagon with Ike and Joan . . . "Bay-scouting" . . . wonderful smile . . . wonderful gal . . . "Noreen."



ELIZABETH LANGENBERG—"All her young and handsome suitars" . . . avid interest in room 60. (D.R.) . . . one of our brains . . . pretty hair . . . only girl in physics class . . . future scientist . . . drives . . . nice smile . . . "Liz," "Bette."



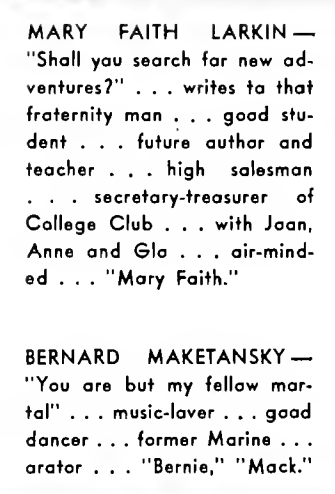
MARY FAITH LARKIN—"Shall you search far new adventures?" . . . writes to that fraternity man . . . good student . . . future author and teacher . . . high salesman . . . secretary-treasurer of College Club . . . with Joan, Anne and Glo . . . air-minded . . . "Mary Faith."



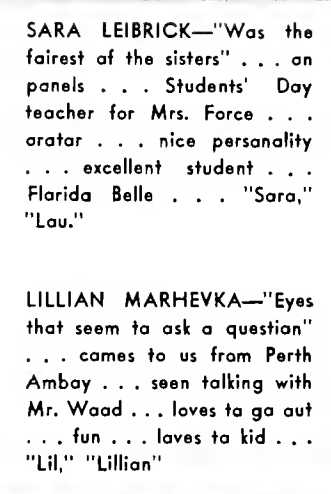
SARA LEIBRICK—"Was the fairest of the sisters" . . . on panels . . . Students' Day teacher for Mrs. Force . . . orator . . . nice personality . . . excellent student . . . Florida Belle . . . "Sara," "Lau."



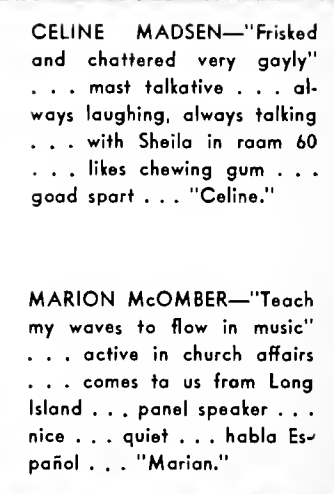
CELINE MADSEN—"Frisked and chattered very gayly" . . . mast talkative . . . always laughing, always talking . . . with Sheila in room 60 . . . likes chewing gum . . . goad spart . . . "Celine."



BERNARD MAKETANSKY—"You are but my fellow mortal" . . . music-laver . . . goad dancer . . . former Marine . . . orator . . . "Bernie," "Mack."



LILLIAN MARHEVKA—"Eyes that seem to ask a question" . . . comes to us from Perth Ambay . . . seen talking with Mr. Waad . . . loves to ga aut . . . fun . . . loves to kid . . . "Lil," "Lillian"



MARION McOMBER—"Teach my waves to flow in music" . . . active in church affairs . . . comes to us from Long Island . . . panel speaker . . . nice . . . quiet . . . habla Español . . . "Marian."





ROBERT MEARS—"Sailed into the fiery sunset" . . . goes out in Dad's boat . . . likes girls . . . Forked River . . . trips to Newark . . . nice . . . quiet . . . cute . . . "Bob," "Bobby."



JOHN MEEKER—"Is the handsomest of strangers" . . . hails from Morristown . . . likes pretty girls . . . good dancer . . . likes to model and design . . . interested in boats and airplanes . . . "Shorty," "John."



IRENE OTTOSON—"She was sporting with her women" . . . athlete . . . capable captain of the White team . . . with Mary Sperlozza . . . loves horses and dogs . . . wants to travel . . . riding club member . . . blond . . . good housekeeper . . . "Sis."



GERALD PETERSE—"In the manly arts and labors" . . . hails from New York . . . works at Happy Valley Service Station . . . likes to have a good time . . . Navy-bound . . . quiet . . . "Whity," "Gerry."



ALLEN PRESSLAFF—"Storytellers, mischief-makers" . . . citizen of room 60 . . . plays basketball at noontime . . . likes sports . . . oh, that strut . . . fun-lover . . . "Brassy."



KRISTINA RADOV—"Turned and waved her hand at parting" . . . very studious . . . quiet . . . likes to joke . . . ambition: traveler . . . likes history . . . bookkeeping . . . favorite sport: football . . . fun . . . toll . . . "Kris."



ERIC RAU—"You will conquer and overcome" . . . one of the class brains . . . studious . . . co-editor of "Cedar Berry" . . . always trying to find a bigger and better A-bomb . . . whiz at math . . . "Eric."

LEONARD REITER—"Felt new life, and hope, and vigor" . . . comes from Bronx—athletic type . . . Army . . . likes girls . . . wants to return to N.Y. . . . ambition: artist . . . craves carving . . . "Lenny."

JEAN ROBBINS—"When thou smilest" . . . always smiling . . . pleasing personality . . . usually seen joking with Mr. Wood . . . secret admirer of Mr. Albini . . . seen with Janet . . . pretty . . . "Jeanie."

GEORGE ROY—"Men shall speak of your achievements" . . . active in civic affairs . . . excellent math student . . . loves to drive . . . Rutgers-bound . . . kids with friends . . . girls??? . . . pleasant personality . . . "George."



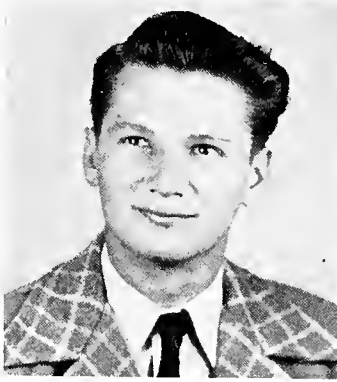
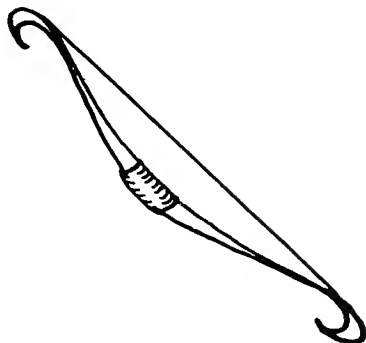


HAZEL SCHETLER—"With her crimson tuft of feathers" . . . one of the Seaside belles . . . oh, that red hair . . . cute smile . . . men? Uh, unl . . . with "Ede" . . . "Red," "Haze."

ANITA SCHRIER—"With her moods of shade and sunshine" . . . dark beauty . . . seen in Lakewood . . . with Joan and Marilyn . . . brainy . . . interested in Rutgers . . . "Nita."

JAMES ST. PIERRE—"He the marvellous story-teller" . . . whistling, singing through the halls . . . flashy dresser . . . likes to talk . . . great school spirit . . . seen driving? . . . with Pete and the fellows . . . "Jim," "Saint."

JAMES SHAPPELL—"Learned in all the lore of men" . . . one of our bright members . . . keen sense of humor . . . always rides his bike to school . . . good guy . . . well liked by everybody . . . "Jim."



LORETO SICA—"Skilled was he in sports and pastimes" . . . athlete laureate of T.R.H.S. . . . four-time class president . . . popular . . . Student Principal . . . tomato pies . . . four-time varsity football . . . nice wave . . . "Junie," "Sic."

SARAH SIMMONS—"On a long and a distant journey" . . . left in December for Germany . . . popular . . . member of Student Council . . . dimples . . . one of FF . . . whirling dervish on roller skates . . . Men??? Why sure . . . "Sarah."

JOAN SINCLAIR—"Painted many shapes and figures" painter laureate of T.R.H.S. . . . active worker for class . . . dark-eyed beauty . . . assistant White captain . . . school dramatist . . . pals with Anne . . . popular . . . men??? naturally . . . "Joan."

ROBERT SINN—"Homeward from the hunt returning" . . . came to us from Central High . . . loves to sail and swim . . . seen with Ken and Harry . . . Girls??? loves 'em and leaves 'em . . . "Bob."

LILY MAY SMITH—"Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple" . . . quiet inhabitant of room 61 . . . one of the Home Ec girls . . . serious . . . loves black cocker spaniels . . . thinks family life is keen . . . "Lil."

MARY JANE SPERLAZZA—"Heart and hand that move together" . . . active in after-school sports . . . always smiling . . . menace on hockey field . . . assistant Red captain . . . loves to roller-skate . . . seen everywhere with Sis . . . "Mare," "Splash."





EDITH SPRAGUE—"Grew a tall and slender maiden" . . . wedding bells . . . always with Hazel . . . blue eyes and dark hair . . . always thinking about Ed . . . "Ede."



JOSEPH STANLEY — "Twixt the shadow and the sunshine" . . . curly eyelashes . . . likes airplanes . . . Beachwood firefighter . . . belongs to the B.A.C. . . . once a soda jerk in Circle . . . nice . . . fun . . . "Joe."



ANDREW STRING—"In all youthful sports and pastimes" . . . baseball man . . . ambitious . . . pleasant personality . . . usually quiet . . . with Walt . . . "Andy."



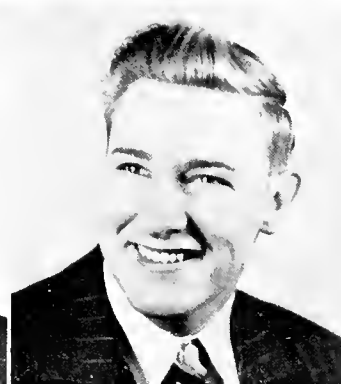
LOIS SUTHERLAND — "Fail not in the greater trial" . . . a newcomer from Boston . . . interested in interior decorating and oil painting . . . likes to experiment with cooking . . . "Lois."



PAUL TAYLOR—"Every human heart is human" . . . dynamite on the drums . . . one of the Beachwood boys . . . in Circle Shop . . . "Paul."



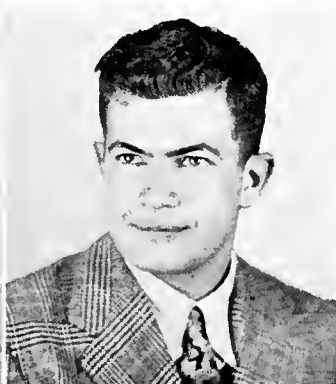
JAMES TILTON—"Taller than the tallest pine tree" . . . always busy . . . president of Lux et Sonus . . . never far from his camera . . . with Bill . . . witty remarks . . . "Jim," "Tilt."



RICHARD TUNNEY—"He the merry mischief-maker" . . . class comedian . . . one of those great big handsome brutes from Seaside . . . anchor on football team . . . governor of 49th State, Seaside . . . has a snazzy yellow jeep . . . "Dick."



CURTIS VAN BLARCOM—"No more work and no more weeping" . . . loves to go horseback riding . . . flirt . . . with the fellows . . . nice build . . . blond hair . . . "Curt."



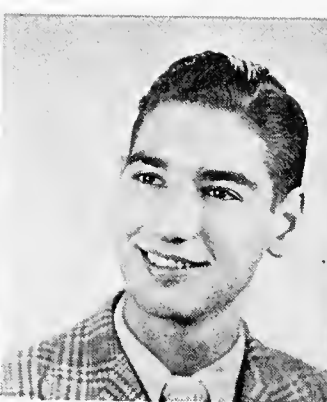
IRVING WALLACH—"Pointed all the trees with scarlet" . . . hubba hubba man of T.R.H.S. . . . full of art ideas . . . slow, easy drawl . . . bachelor . . . track man . . . nice grin . . . "Irv."



JANE WELLBROOK—"Dance with us your merry dances" . . . cute cheerleader . . . nice wavy hair . . . men interest, W.D. . . . with Seaside kids . . . tap specialty . . . "Janie."



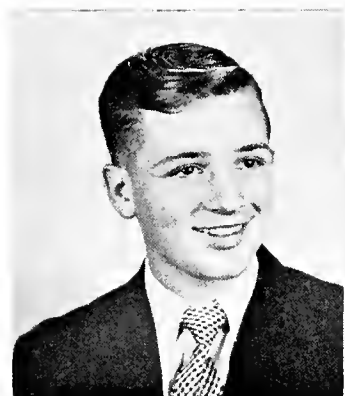
PETER WEBER—"With his flute of reeds" . . . one of the Regents . . . baseball stor . . . "That's what I like about the South" . . . curly hair and blue eyes . . . basketball . . . girls??? . . . "Pete."



LESTER WEISS—"Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" . . . hails from the Bronx . . . amateur psychologist . . . member of brain trust . . . always talking . . . with Marty . . . "Ace."



EDWARD WESTEN—"With a smile he sat and listened" . . . basketball star tall and good-looking . . . Student Council member . . . shap man . . . curly hair . . . women??? . . . "Ed," "Eddie," "Westy."



GEORGE YETMAN—"All his wooing of the maidens" . . . tall and good-looking . . . shop man . . . from great metropolis of Island Heights . . . loves to have fun . . . wolfish grin . . . "Hello," "George."



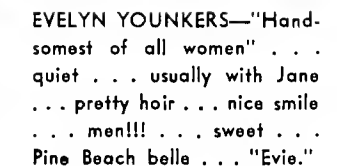
EVELYN YOUNKERS—"Handsomest of all women" . . . quiet . . . usually with Jane . . . pretty hair . . . nice smile . . . men!!! . . . sweet . . . Pine Beach belle . . . "Evie."



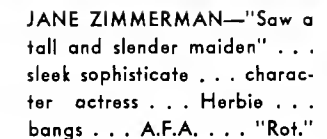
JANE ZIMMERMAN—"Saw a tall and slender maiden" . . . sleek sophisticate . . . character actress . . . Herbie . . . bangs . . . A.F.A. . . "Rot."



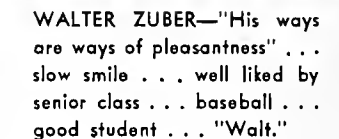
WALTER ZUBER—"His ways are ways of pleasantness" . . . slow smile . . . well liked by senior class . . . baseball . . . good student . . . "Walt."



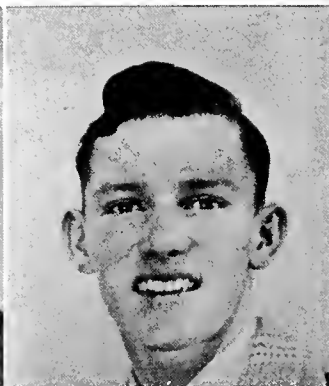
HERBERT ZWICKEL—"Feet as rapid as the river" . . . dark, curly hair . . . good sense of humor . . . authentic Brooklyn accent . . . "Herb," "Zwick."



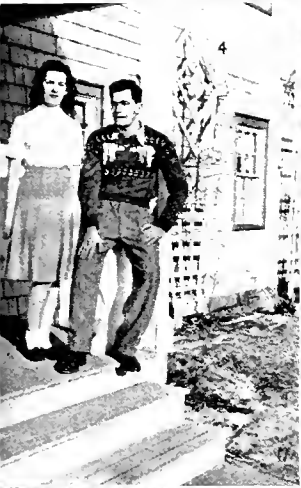
IVAN KLAYMAN—"As a mark of his remembrance" . . . head always in the clouds . . . likes to dance . . . aviation bug . . . good-looking . . . hamburger fiend . . . likes books . . . athletic . . . second Gene Krupa . . . "Ivey."



LEO WHALEN—"That the tribes of men might prosper" . . . returned from U.S. Army . . . handsome gift to T.R. . . . likes freshmen . . . lover . . . Ford beater . . . neat dresser . . . "Pete."

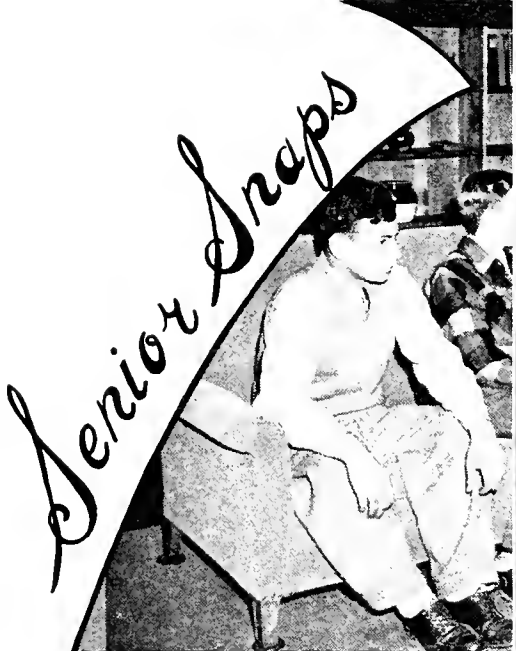


SENIOR PERSONALITIES



1. MOST POPULAR
2. MOST BASHFUL
3. CLASS ARTISTS
4. NICEST LOOKING
5. BEST DRESSED
6. MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
7. BEST ATHLETE
8. DONE MOST FOR CLASS
9. WITTIEST
10. CLASS WOLF AND WOLFESS

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| Dick Howe | Gloria Douglas |
| John Meeker | Florence Applegate |
| Irving Wallach | Joan Sinclair |
| Irving Wallach | Evelyn Younkers |
| Bill Hansen | Mary Cotov |
| Bill Hansen | Martha Brafman |
| Junie Sica | Mary Sperlazza |
| Junie Sica | Pat Cain |
| Dick Tunney | Mary Larkin |
| George Yetman | Elizabeth Langenberg |



"Weary spirits panting under heavy burdens."

Charles Aitken, Jay Lillie, and Fred Tiner, presidents, respectively, of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, soberly reflect upon their grove responsibilities.



UNDERCLASSES





The Class of '48 is one of the most active classes TRHS ever had. Many of the football and baseball team members were juniors, and there were many Sports Nite stars among the junior girls. About half of the "Date With Judy" cast were members of the class. Other students directed their brains and energy toward plans for an extra special Junior Prom.

The newly organized boys' singing group is largely composed of juniors, and Warren Doshier was selected to play first cornet in the All-State band.

This group of officers was selected early in the year to lead the Junior Class. Charles Aitken was elected president; Helene Larsen, vice-president; Doris Bettauer, secretary, and Jeanne Gesser, treasurer. Jim Seibert was voted to be the class's new representative on the Student Council.

JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES

One of the most successful dances of the year was the sophomore class dance, the main event sponsored by the sophomores. The theme was built around Valentine's Day. The Regents supplied the music; sophomore talent was displayed through entertainment; refreshments were served during the evening.

Eddie Hazard and Harry Michael were the only Junior Varsity football players that were commended this year for not having missed a single football practice in two years.

The class officers include: Jay Lillie, president; Tom Philipp, vice-president; Joy Applegate, secretary, and Esther Wilbur, treasurer.





The 1947 Freshman Class of 175 students, the largest in the history of the Toms River High School, gave a good account of itself. Freshman homeroom 86 won the "Cedar Berry" drive, and Room 67 led in the magazine sale. The freshman football team, coached by Mr. Ricketts, had a successful season. Some of the freshman players substituted for the varsity. Mary Herbert, Joanne Seibert, Joan Lane, and Nettie Wallace were twirlers. Several freshmen played in the band. Billy Maynard had a leading part in the school play. Kathleen Douglas and Nancy Pierce were elected to the Boosters Club. The class is ably represented in the chorus and G-Clef Club. Our honored student teachers were: Kathleen Douglas, English I; Patsy McInnis, Typing I and Junior Business Training, and Joan Keough, music.

FRESHMEN



"Dressed in deerskin shirt and leggings,
Richly wrought with quills and wampum.
On his head the eagle feathers,
In his hand his bow of ash-wood."



ACTIVITIES





"Heard of all the misdemeanors,
All the malice and the mischief."

"Let me first consult the others;
Let me ask the other beavers."

STUDENT COUNCIL

Miss Mary Costello guides the members of the Student Council into making wise, just decisions on matters that affect their classmates. Another example of democracy in action in Toms River High.

The members of the 1947 council: Edward

Westen, Joan Sinclair, Mary Cotov, Irving Wallach, and Richard Howe, seniors; Clifford Campbell, Barbara Fellows, Carol Finley, and James Seibert, juniors; Jay Lillie, Esther Wilbur, and Frances Roberson, sophomores; Joanne Seibert and Sandy Kassenoff, freshmen.

Council officers seek legal aid. Barbara Fellows, Dick Howe and Joan Sinclair see what the book says.



THE CEDAR BERRY

A staff, headed by Gloria Douglas and Eric Rau, meeting the deadlines with unusual precision; . . . Miss Estelle Cassidy, helpful whatever the problem, correcting the torrent of stories; . . . a typing department ever willing to hurry a story through; . . . Mr. Maynard, generous in allowing the staff to use his shop for their work; . . . a key staff working long hours

after school correcting proof, reading proof, and writing headlines; . . . and two highly efficient business managers and energetic group of homeroom leaders bringing a record \$280.70 for subscriptions continued to make the "Cedar Berry" Toms River High School's most popular newspaper.



"Should you ask me, whence these stories,
Whence these legends and traditions?"



"Learned their names and all their secrets—
They the marvelous story-tellers."

CEDAR CHEST

This year "The Cedar Chest" staff was headed by Martha Brafman, Editor-in-Chief, and Bill Hansen, Assistant Editor. Pat Cain and Tad Jendy served as the capable business managers. Joan Sinclair was the Art Editor, assisted by Pat Hallock and Irving Wallach.

The publishing of the yearbook isn't as easy as it looks. What pictures do we still need? Do we blow this picture up? Is the copy coming in? Deadlines must be met. Only a staff member can appreciate the long hours spent in planning and assembling this 1947 "Cedar Chest."

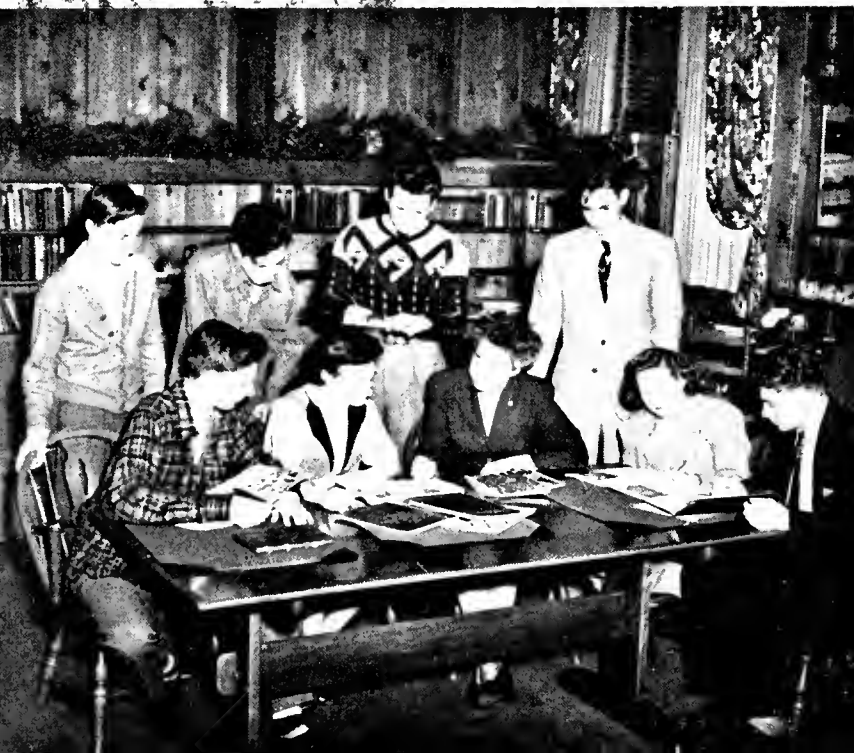
The efforts of the staff will be greatly rewarded by the appreciation and approval of the student body.

EDITOR Martha Brafman
 ASSISTANT EDITOR William Hansen
 ART EDITOR Joan Sinclair
 BUSINESS MANAGERS... Pat Cain, Tad Jendy
 FACULTY ADVISER Mrs. Elizabeth Force

Below us is the key staff of the Cedar Chest. These seven people developed the detailed plans of the yearbook and arranged for assignments and deadlines.



Editors Martha Brafman and Bill Hansen study "Cedar Chest" plans with Mrs. Force faculty adviser.



A DATE WITH JUDY



About the spring play: Harassed Mr. Foster becomes "the male with the most kissable lips," Mrs. Foster is the only bigamist in the PTA, when their impressionable vivacious teen-age daughter involves the entire family in a series of hilarious dilemmas in an effort to outshine Tootsie Whitemen as Queen of the Relief Ball.

Judy's success is finally assured when Tootsie is dethroned with hives and Oogie remains faithful.



"In the turmoil and confusion
Bravely have you toiled to help me."

"With her moods of shade and sunshine,
Eyes that smiled and frowned alternate."





"Who shall lead us and shall guide us—"

STUDENT'S DAY

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In March Toms River High School held another successful Students' Day. A selected group of students assumed the duties and responsibilities of the faculty and the janitors. Under the leadership of Student Principal Junice Sica, order, quiet, and the usual dignity of a school day prevailed. All the students were anxious to co-operate despite the absence of faculty members.

Highlights of the day were a tomato pie-eating contest at lunch time, and an entertaining assembly program in the afternoon. The program featured Thelma Elms who sang "Guilty" and "Oh, But I Do." Mr. Detwiler recited one of Tad Daly's famous poems, "Da Bigga Baseball." Al Sica, Chuck Benarick, Carl Vaddy, and George Savitsky, All-Americans from the University of Pennsylvania were also on the program. "The Weeping Willows," a sextet from New Jersey College for Women sang several selections.

"Wise men speak; their words of wisdom
Perish in the ears that hear them."



"I can even give you lessons,
Lessons better than this endless talking."

THE LUX ET SONUS,
under the leadership of Mr. Davis,
faculty adviser, and James Tilton,
president, handles all classroom
and auditorium movies, stage ef-
fects, and the public address sys-
tems. The club was enlarged this
year to a record of two dozen
members, all notorious class-cut-
ters.



LIBRARY CLUB

What would we do without the Library Club? Miss McLean and sixty-one members were the hard-working people who kept the books in place and ready for use during the entire year. Highlight of the year was the club's trip to the Ice Show in the spring.



CHORUS

Sing and be happy! Members of the chorus met each week to practice their do, re, mi's under the guidance of Mrs. Rowe, singing instructor. The songs they sang for the Christmas program gave evidence of their hard work and ability. A spring concert was the club's big event of the year.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Indian Chapter of the National Honor Society was chartered in May, 1946.

Membership in the society is based on scholastic ability, leadership, service, and character. Members are chosen from the senior and junior classes by a committee composed of faculty members.

FRENCH CLUB

The monsieurs and mademoiselles of the French Club had a busy year. The club functioned as a helpful supplement to the French classes. To develop fluency and to gain practice the club meetings were conducted almost entirely in French with coaching by Mrs. Ewart, faculty adviser.



SERVICE CLUB

Beautifying the school by arranging and planting flower beds was one achievement of the Service Club. The club also gave assistance to the Boosters' Club in selling tickets for football games and decorating for Christmas. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ewart the club had a successful year.





BOOSTERS' CLUB

"Boost or be Boosted,"—the motto of the Boosters' Club, the purpose of which is to boost school spirit by promoting attendance at athletic games, sponsoring intermural track meets and numerous dances. President, Philip Armstrong; vice-president, Philip Grant; secretary, Carol Finley, and treasurer, Barbara Fellows led the club through a successful year.



THE SLIDE RULE CLUB

Composed of seven members, this club began two years ago under the supervision of Mr. Edward Kuchnick. The club meets every Monday in room 62. The members become thoroughly familiar with the marvelous little instrument after which the club is named and are soon able to make use of it in their math courses.

SCIENCE CLUB

Directed by Mr. D. Davis, the Science Club delves experimentally into the field of science. Faced by formidable competition from clubs which meet purely for enjoyment, the Science Club, presided over by Bruce Blum; is held primarily to give the members experience in conducting experiments.





SPANISH CLUB

With Mr. Albini the club planned several fiestas during the year. The Spanish Club dance, a high spot in the school social program, was highlighted by an exhibition of Spanish dancing. The club is both interesting and informative.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUBS

The Photography Clubs under Mr. Goodman's able leadership this year again offered photo fiends the opportunity to practice and improve their art. The club program featured demonstrations by the members in new techniques and apparatus. The clubs also participated in several contests.



COLLEGE-CAREERS CLUB

Returning from the service last year, Mr. Wood reorganized the College-Careers Club. Here available opportunities for college and careers were investigated. President Bill Hansen with the co-operation of Vice-president Bob Camp and Secretary-Treasurer Mary Faith Larkin provided members with lecturers and sources of information to help them make wise choices in their vocations.



In sunshine or in rain, Mr. Konowitz and Miss Miller are always on hand to give their assistance in sports activities.



SPORTS



FOOTBALL



"And they stood there on the meadow
Wildly glaring at each other;
In their faces stern defiance,
In their hearts the feuds of ages,
The hereditary hatred,
The ancestral thirst of vengeance.
Then began the greatest battle
That the war-birds ever witnessed."



The Indians encountered a
tough schedule, playing every
top Shore Conference team.
The squad was handicapped
by injuries and graduation.

Thanksgiving Day the warriors met a fa-
vored Lakewood eleven. However, they
held the Piners to a 13-6 win in their
best effort of the year.

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach J. Konowitz, D. Howe, C. VanBlarcom, J. Dean, P. Weber, A. String, R. Froriep, R. Tunney, A. Hayes, B. Guker (manager). SECOND ROW: Mr. H. Pearson, Assistant Coach; P. Hershey, W. Garthwaite, C. Aitken, R. Radov, H. Crenner, J. Seibert, W. Dudley. THIRD ROW: R. Politano, J. Smelling, D. Gibson, C. Treloar, A. Presslaff, G. Yetman, L. Sica, E. Hazard, L. Froriep. TOP ROW: A. Raymond, E. Tolbert, G. Dillard, K. Bostwack, E. Schellberg, H. Michaels, J. Leddy, J. Hershey, J. Kelly, Mr. Detwiler.



BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:
A. Reed, F. Luchonsky, J. Honk-
ins, H. Larsen, J. Gesser, J. Well-
brook, TOP ROW: G. Douglas,
R. Braun, A. Richman, B. Fellows,
C. Finley, M. Kelly, M. Woolley.



Let's go with a big one for the team!

"Deeds are better things than
words are,
Actions mightier than boastings"

"Stout Hearted Men," "Jealousy," Greig:
yes, our band can play them all well, well
enough, in fact, to win a first place in the State
Firemen's Convention. Under the excellent super-
vision of Mr. Clouser, the school band is becom-
ing known as one of the best in New Jersey.





"Sailing round in narrower circles,
Hovering nearer, nearer, nearer."



"Why stand idly looking at us?
Come and wrestle with the others!"



"Homeward then he sailed exulting
For the trophies of the battle."

BASKETBALL

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Sprague, H. Crenner, J. Hopkinsan, I. Wallach, L. Sica, E. Westen, P. Weber, P. Grant, P. Armstrong, E. Solomon, W. Dudley, W. Garthwoite. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach J. Konawitz, Coach F. Trechsel, C. Trelaar, C. Landry, J. Novins, B. Davis, B. Lochenaur, L. Froriep, J. Lillie, C. Campbell, B. Guker, J. Ranoff. THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Tice, J. Janesko, R. Citta, R. Van Duzer, W. Maynard, C. Newman, S. Kas-senoff.





Working with a group of inexperienced but hard-working boys, Coaches John Konowitz and Floyd Trachsel produced a basketball team with an even record. The varsity squad consisted of three sophomores, four juniors, and five seniors. The slow-starting season was highlighted by an impressive victory over Manasquan, being defeated for the first time in twenty-five consecutive wins. Ed Westen and Phil Grant supplied the scoring punch throughout the season. Bill Dudley, Phil Armstrong, Pete Weber and Junie Sica were the mainstays of the defense.

BASKETBALL WINS

	T.R.	Opp.
Tues., Dec. 17—Barnegat.....	40	36
Tues., Dec. 24—Alumni.....	45	36
Tues., Jan. 7—Leonarda.....	38	33
Tues., Jan. 14—Lakewood.....	47	30
Tues., Jan. 21—Manasquan.....	40	32
Tues., Jan. 28—Hoffman.....	50	39
Mon., Feb. 11—Barnegat.....	57	36
Tues., Feb. 18—Leonarda.....	53	49



TRACK



Coached by Mr. Donald Kirk, last year's very successful track team once again brought home the Shore Conference Crown Trophy after defeating Manasquan, which was running a near-first. Aside from winning the Shore Conference, the Indians came in a close second place in the New Jersey State Meet, losing first place by a slight margin of points. Toms River trampled every opponent last year by at least a 20-point lead. The two meets that were at all close were the Shore Conference and the State Meets. The team's high scoring was led by senior class members who have since graduated. We have, however, many flashy trackmen left, and we are looking forward to a successful season once again.

The following boys represent this year's track team: Eddie Wilbert, Herbert Zwickel, James Seibert, Philip Armstrong, Eddie Tolbert, Jack Corrigan, William Casler, James Snelling, Dick Howe, John Hopkinson, Harold Crane, Irving Wallach, Leland Froriep, Clyde Applegate, and Peter Weber. These boys will be coached by Mr. Miller, a new arrival at Toms River.



"Fleet of foot was Hiawatha—
Strong of arm and swift with daring."



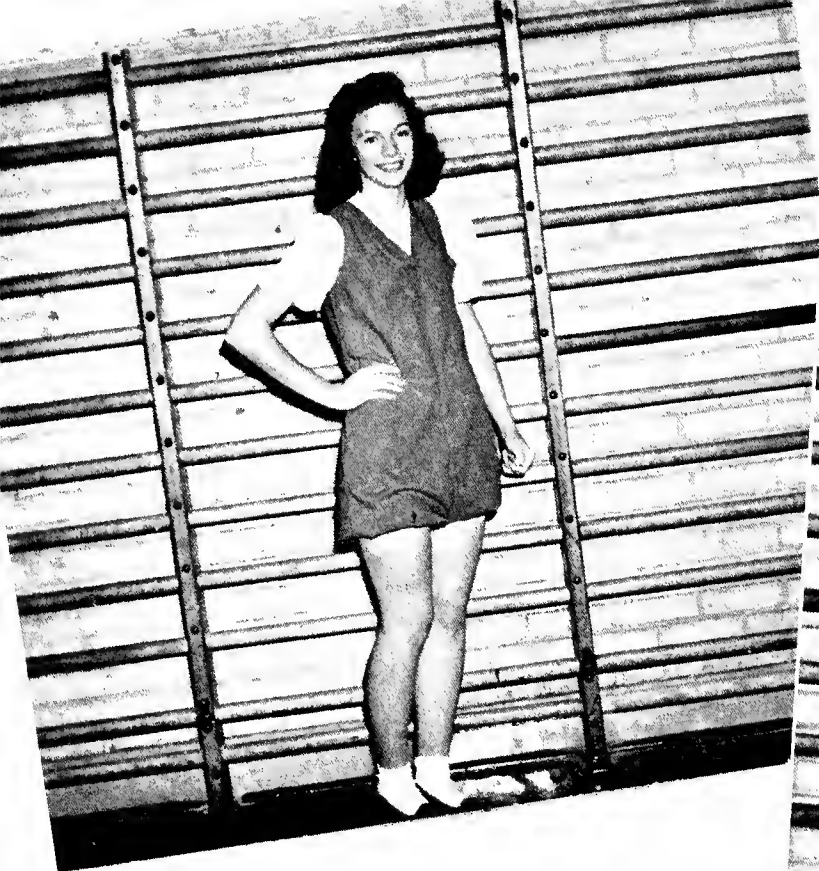
BASEBALL

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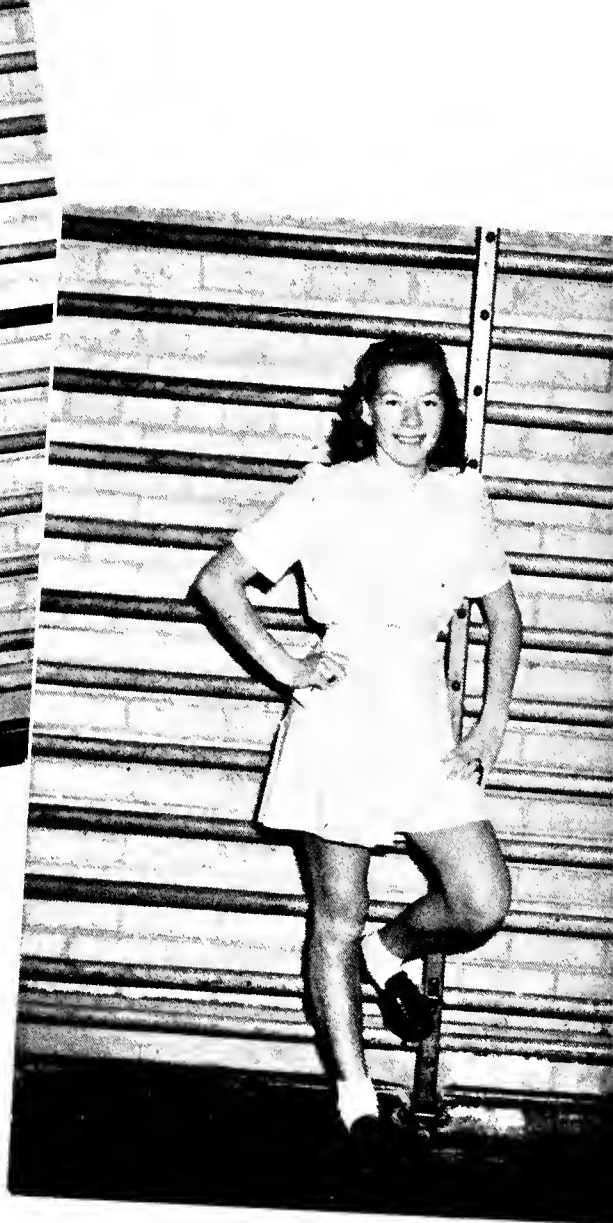
APRIL		
9 Wed.	BARNEGAT	Home
11 Fri.	MATAWAN	Home
15 Tues.	MANASQUAN	Away
18 Fri.	ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	(tentative)
22 Tues.	BARNEGAT	(tentative)
25 Fri.	LAKEWOOD	Home
29 Tues.	FREEHOLD	Away
MAY		
2 Fri.	POINT PLEASANT	Away
6 Tues.	FREEHOLD	Home
9 Fri.	MANASQUAN	Home
13 Tues.	POINT PLEASANT	Home
16 Fri.	LAKEWOOD	Away
20 Tues.	MATAWAN	Away
23 Fri.	ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	(tentative)



"All your strength is in your union;
All your danger is in discord.
Therefore be at peace together,
Play like brothers to win victory."



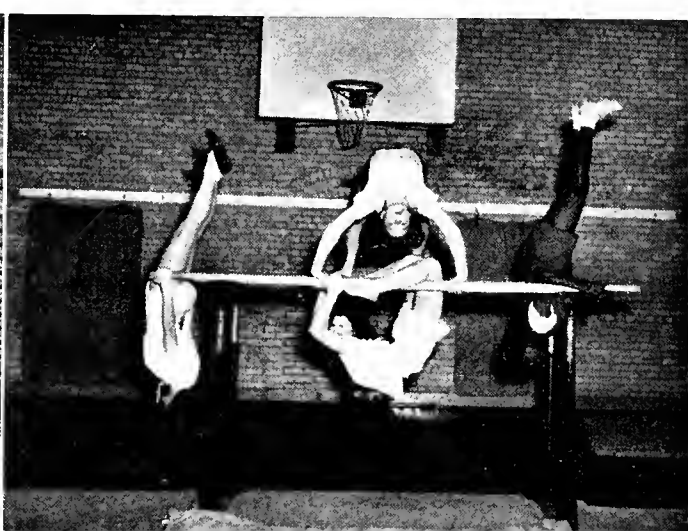
GLO—Chosen by her teammates to lead them in their annual contest against the Whites—Red Captain Gloria Douglas, smiling in her usual happy monner.



SIS—Smiling White Captain, charming Irene Ottoson, better known as "Sis." She is an outstanding athlete and has led a championship hockey team.

REDS ON PARALLEL BARS—Exhibition by a group of Reds "doing their stuff" on the porollels.

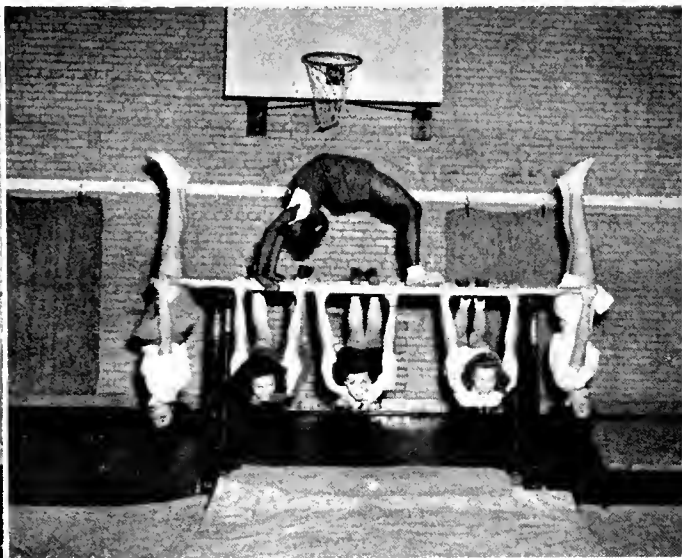
WHITES ON BARS—The Whites show their obility on the parallel bars in a pyramid.



GIRLS' SPORTS



"Supple as the pliant bird-tree,
Bending, swaying in the autumn."



"Listen to the happy maidens,
To their chatter and their talking."

Each year when the new squaws enter the high school tribe they draw a piece of red or white paper out of a box. This designates the team on which they play for the four years.

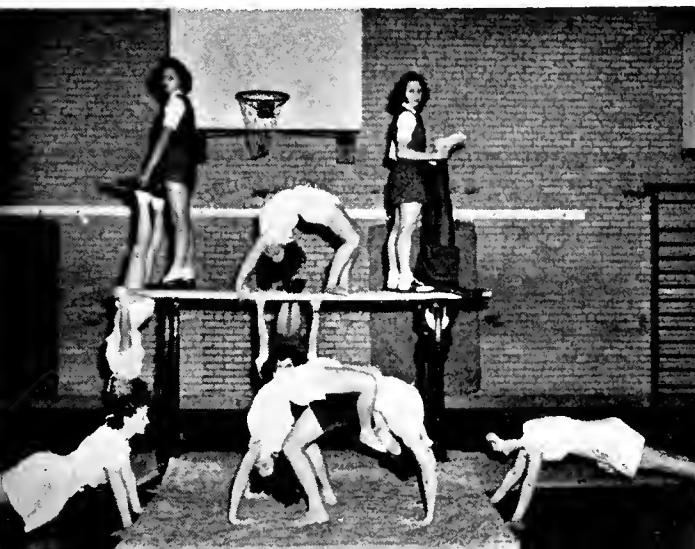
After a few moons, Miss Miller chooses certain girls to be members of the Leaders' Club. From this club are chosen two senior girls,

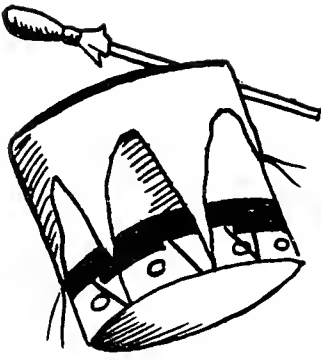
who, with the aid of their teammates, present their annual program on Sports Nite. This event is eagerly anticipated by everyone, for the competition is keen.

A prize cup is given to the team that wins three years in succession.

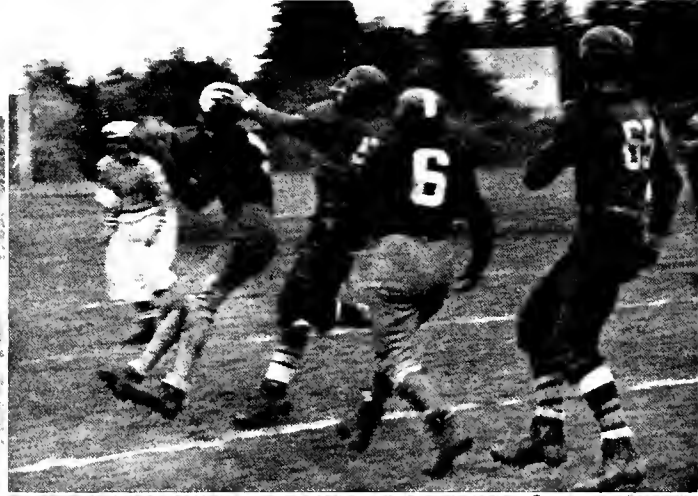
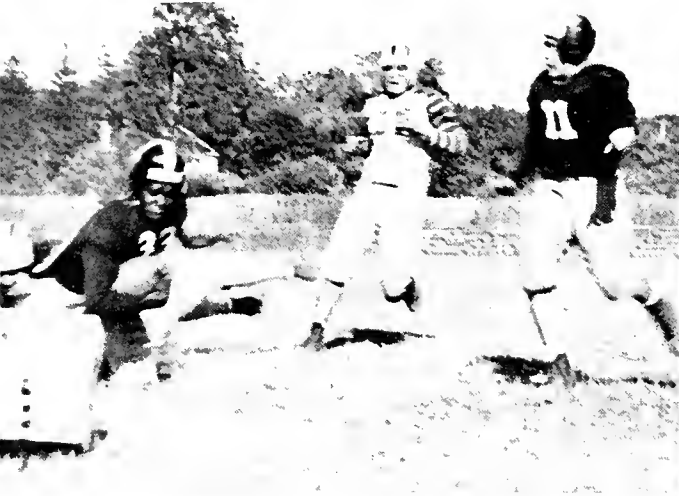
Hear them laughing like the blue jays,
Hear them singing like the robins."

BOTH—Reds and Whites join in this presentation.





SPORT SNAFS



CLASS HISTORY

It wasn't long ago that the class of '47 was a group of uncertain, curious and bashful frosh. With the coming of the years came self-assurance and eagerness to carry out our responsibilities as high school students.

We began our freshman year by electing capable officers: President, Junie Sica; vice-president, Ed Westen; secretary, Joan Sinclair; treasurer, Eileen Carroll. Joan Sinclair and Ed Westen were selected as Student Council members. The class officers proved to be so competent that they held their offices for three consecutive years. In the senior year, however, Junie Sica was chosen president; Dick Howe, vice-president; Joan Sinclair, secretary; Glo Douglas, treasurer.

Toms River sport fans cheered for our tall, rugged athletes. Starring in football were Junie Sica, Dick Howe, Pete Weber, Andy String, George Yetman, Tiny Froriep, Dick Tunney, Al Hayes, and Pete Bender. Ed Westen, Pete Weber, Junie Sica, Phil Armstrong and Phil Grant were our basketball heroes. The senior boys who excelled in baseball were Pete Weber, Dick Howe, Phil Grant, Tad Jendy, Al Hayes and Ed Westen. Last but not least such girl athletes as Sis Ottoson, Mary Sperlazza, Glo Douglas, Gerry Dech, Joan Sinclair, and Mary Cotov held the spotlight. Among the stage-struck seniors whose fine performances have made the Toms River plays so successful were Joan Sinclair, Dick Howe, Jane Zimmerman, Glo Douglas, Jim St. Pierre, Bob Eagle and George Yetman. The class of '47 has always outdone itself in an effort to sponsor school dances. One of these, the Junior Prom, was the most successful in years. In our sophomore year a well-attended barn dance offered fun and entertainment for the student body.

With the help of Mr. Reigle, the sophomore class sponsored a successful magazine and book drive for wounded soldiers. Joan Sinclair, Irving Wallach, Thelma and Ruth Hann, Alice Keller and Gerry Dech were among the enthusiastic seniors who helped make the Hallowe'en painting program so effective. The senior year has been the most successful year for the class of '47. In the first quarter the class was represented by a panel of nine seniors who publicly expressed their views on the topic of leisure time. Bill Hansen, Bob Camp, Marion McOmber, Sara Leibrick, Jim Tilton, Martha Brafman, Eric Rau, Mary Faith Larkin and George Roy spoke before The Modern Muses. George Roy, Dick Howe and Bill Hansen were among the seniors who participated in the Township Day program of Ocean County.

In order to finance and support "The Cedar Berry" the staff conducted a successful subscription drive which was headed by Mary Faith Larkin and Tad Jendy. Hard-working seniors responsible for "The Cedar Berry" issues were Eric Rau, Bill Hansen, Dick Howe, Gloria Douglas, George Roy, Tad Jendy, Mary Faith Larkin, Mary Sperlazza, Peter Weber and Anne Cavender. Dick Howe, Bill Hansen, Gloria Douglas and Mary Cotov may well be proud of the time and effort that they spent in making this year's magazine subscription drive the most successful in the history of TRHS. Mary Faith Larkin and Mary Sperlazza were high salesmen.

No class history would be complete without mentioning the faculty whose untiring and willing efforts always have been recognized and appreciated by this class of '47.

"But these friends I leave behind me
In your watch and ward I leave them."

CLASS WILL

We, the Indians of 1947, about to venture into the strange world of the pale face, being of a generous spirit do bequeath upon our fellow redskins our great knowledge of Indian lore.

To Big Chiefs Edgar M. Finck and N. S. Detwiler we leave the exacting task of managing our Toms River tepee.

To Mr. Ricketts we leave the promise to make enough history to furnish him with interesting material for the next 120 years. We appoint Florence Hoehe, Margaret Bauer, and Betty Jane Wardell assistants to Miss Costello, collector of wampum. In preparation for next year's classes, to Mr. Kuchnick we leave this bit of wit (or shall we say corn). Lakewood: "Gee, this is a great cheering section you have here." Toms River: "You bet. Before every game they sell root-beer." Mrs. Marvin receives sincere hopes she will be able to protect her Christmas tree from the vandals of Room 60. To Medicine Man Wood, the one who stated, "Suffer the long contracts to come unto me," we leave plenty of them.

Squaw Jane Wellbrook leaves to Jeanne Gesser, Jeanne Hankins, Peg Woolley, and Alicemay Richman her cheerleading ability. To any girl who is lucky enough to get it, Celine Madsen leaves her seat in front of Mr. Rickett's desk. Tessie Schwimmbeck inherits the flaming locks of Hazel Schetler and Janet Irons. To Charles Aitken goes Bob Sinn's ability to speak out of turn. Elizabeth Langenberg (class wolfess) leaves the field clear for Barbara Lewis. Jim Tilton confers upon Eric Leber some of his "flagpole" build. Phyllis Bowker leaves to Shirley Tilton her naturally curly hair. (That should save you some trouble, Shirley.) Lily Mae Smith, Lois Sutherland, and Myrtle Foye leave their quiet personalities to Martha Fried, Emma McGuire, Eleanor Moberg, Lillian Nelson, and Anita Politano. Herb Zwickel bestows upon Harold Crane his speed and Alex Zsoldos his place of last on the sign-out sheets. To Harry Crenner goes Phil Grant's "deadeye" and his haircut.

Mary Sperlazza bestows upon Dewey Mae Snelling her athletic ability. Bruce Blum leaves to Allen Kassoff his camera. Alvin Clayton and Clyde Applegate receive George Roy's appetite. Charlotte Bearce and Eunice Rowe inherit Mary Cotov's accuracy in basketball. Connie Conover leaves to await the sound of wedding bells. To Byron Eno goes the shyness of John Meeker. Rosalie Clayton is left to dazzle the senior boys with her beauty. Gerald Blaine bequeaths his little brownie suit upon Frank Brown. Gerry Dech leaves her band uniform to Joe Ranoff. Think it will fit, Joe? Jim Seibert slips into the quarterback slot left vacant by Dick Howe. Junie Sica leaves to Jim Snelling the honor of leading the team to a championship. Sarah Simmons' sunny disposition is left to Carol Finley. Dot Gloffke leaves Jim Wright and Martin Davies to fight over her spot at the window in Room 60. Bill Garthwaite is the sole heir to Phil Armstrong's scintillating wit. Ethel Mae Barney leaves to join Wes.

Joe Dean blesses Fred Fialkowski with his absent-mindedness. Ben Harris, Marion McOmber, and Mary Larkin, three amazing Spanish "brains," leave their ability to Ed Solomon, Janeth Klayman and Louise Wilbur. Sheila Fried bestows upon Janet Cook her man troubles. Olga Keeney is lucky to receive Pat Cain's speed on the typewriter. Janet Grant and Madeline Ditton leave to Mary Thein and Annabelle Bunnell their seats on the Forked River school bus. Sam Britton leaves to Jack Everitt screw drivers, wrenches, spark plugs and other auto mechanics equipment. Vic Rodov slips into Pete Bender's guard position. Anna Caven-der leaves to Barbara Fellows her post at the mail box. Ken Bostwick wills his little black book to Ken Hershey.

Martha Brafman leaves her brains to be distributed among Jack Johnstone, Robert Jones, and Robert Slocum. Kristina Radav leaves a 100 in history floating around. Any junior who can snag it will be mighty lucky. Bob Eagle leaves his history answers for Bernard Podolsky. Eileen Carroll, Mary Galen, and Noreen Kelly leave their dates to Eleanor Gilette, Marie

Leber, and Morgie Fischer. Gloria Douglas leaves Helene Lorsen to carry on for the Red team. Ruth Claxton had to leave early because of illness and we all miss her. Pete Weber's "hot" trumpet is willed to Warren Doscher, but his permanent wave goes to Jerry Sprague. James ("The Lover") St. Pierre bequeaths to Charles Shutts and Howard Mullens his technique. Mary Deroko leaves to Joanne Allardice her stature. Florence Applegate leaves her last name to Janice and Joyce.

Eastelene Hewitt and Lucille Allen bestow upon Mildred Sigrist and Phyllis Clement their ability to play the piano. Irene Biernbaum is left to supply everyone with cream puffs and other Palmhouse goodies. Barbara Disbrow leaves Don Gibson all by his lonesome at the door of room 59. Walt Zuber and Andy String will WEA to Janet Conover and Clara MacElwee.

Alice Keller leaves to Helen Brower any period she chooses in which to day-dream. Joan Worth inherits the color of Marian Johnson's hair. Lillian Marhevka bestows the bulletin board in the upper hall to Mary Rodov. Dorothy Bonderchuck receives the neat appearance of Doris Filce. The senior girls leave to James Larkin a number of bandanas which he persisted in pulling off. Jean Robbins confers upon Lee Marshall and Joan Leibrick her list of all the latest jokes. Angelo Carrozza leaves Seaside to be well taken care of by Bill Casler. The **Gray** sisters, Sara and Betty, leave their color to **Rose** Purpuri. Katherine Haley leaves as quietly as she came.

Irving Wallach leaves Pat Hallock to carry on in the art department and the Lakewood Road to Clarence Webster and John Ericsson. Anita Schrier and Marilyn Golden leave the "Golden Grill" to Sylvia Flax and Lilo Maier. Scott Allen inherits Curt Van Blarcom's blond hair. Loretta Cromer, Bernice Stupensky, Lou Ann Lynch, and Irene Homolovich receive the Home Ec. Cottage from Ruth and Thelma Hann. John Oeser is the lucky boy to get Bob Hoey's beloved corner seat in room 60. To Arthur Quilty, Allen Preslaff leaves those teachers who insist on silence.

Winnie Hierung's quiet disposition is given to Dorothy Leary and Selma Levine. Olive Douglas leaves in room 60 the jar to be passed around for the various drives and her sunny smile to go with it. Dottie Stephens is left to take good care of Island Heights. Jane Zimmerman confers upon the Smith twins, Nancy and Patsy, her savoir faire. Because Ruth Ehrmann is so short, Edith Sprague has decided to leave her a bit of her height. Frances Flynn and Marie LeVance are the lucky girls to inherit Sis Ottoson's ability to swing a wicked hockey stick. Eddie Westen leaves the court clear for John Hopkinson. Jim Shappell leaves his sparkling personality to anyone who thinks he can match it. Blair Guker inherits those "red hot" drums from Paul Taylor. Cliff Campbell is blessed with Al Hoyes' twinkle toes. Sara Leibrick, Eric Rau, and Lester Weiss scatter their well-known gray matter among Doris Bettauer, Eric Leber and Ed Solomon. Bob Froriep leaves his brother Lee. Mary Jane Erickson inherits the severe beauty of Evelyn Younkers. Tad Jendy leaves his name to anyone who thinks he can tackle it. To Franklin Hennessey goes the fatal charm of George Yetman. Joan Kassenoff bequeaths upon Ellen Rioux her bubbling spirits. Herbie Sorenson receives that devastating smile of Bill Hansen's. Dick Tunney leaves all the teachers in peace. Doris Bettauer is the lucky girl to inherit the mysterious dark eyes of Joan Sinclair. The Beachwood Circle Shop is left to Carl Anderson and Fred Nuckle by Joe Stanley. Phil Fried leaves papers scattered about for the seniors to keep up with the "Times." Bob Camp unwillingly departs with his beloved Dodgers, which he leaves in safe keeping with Jack Shappell. Jack Benedict, Paul Ditton, Robert Mears and Leo Whalen have decided to just leave. Any other juniors are left to battle their way forward as we did. May the best Injuns succeed.

GLORIA DOUGLAS

RICHARD HOWE

SENIOR SLAMS

NAME	AMBITION	SEEN WITH	NOTED FOR	FATE
LUCILLE ALLEN	Undecided	Myrt	shyness	undecided
FLORENCE APPLGATE	Secretary	Fried sisters	shorthand speed	typist
PHILIP ARMSTRONG	To be president	Helene	wit	family man
ETHEL MAY BARNEY	Bride	Sis Whalen	ring	housewife
GRANT BENDER	Auto wrecker	the Lincoln	car	bus driver
JOHN BENEDICT	To graduate	Andy	finger nails	cobby
PHYLLIS BOWKER	Undecided	Doris	good looks	housewife
GERALD BLAIN	Painter	Jae	noisiness	girls
BRUCE BLUM	Photographer	George	photo feats	mad chemist
KENNETH BOSTWICK	Vet	girls	flirting	Don Juan
MARTHA BRAFMAN	Teacher	Pat	brains	Mrs.
SAMUEL BRITTON	Truck driver	Mooch	red hair	grease-monkey
HENRIETTA CAIN	Secretary	Marty	co-operation	housewife
ROBERT CAMP	Lawyer	everybody	hard work	D.A.
EILEEN CARROLL	Model	Mary Galen	good looks	Powers model
ANGELO CARROZZA	?????	Ken	wave	tax collector
RICHARD CASAGRANDE	Bachelor	59'ers	quietness	assessor
ANNE CAVENDER	Technician	Joan Sinclair	devotion	Skillman
ELIZABETH CONNELLEY	New car	sailors	tardiness	marriage
CONSTANCE CONOVER	To get married	Ruth Hann	earrings	old age
MARY COTOV	To travel	Seaside gang	talking	marriage
JOSEPH DEAN	Undecided	George	tardiness	goodness knows
GERALDINE DECH	Artist	Eleonor	pep	art teacher
MARY DEROKO	Secretary	Seaside crowd	personality	who knows?
BARBARA DISBROW	Secretary	Donny	neatness	wedding bells
MADLINE DITTON	Secretary	Mary	giggling	Mrs. _____
PAUL DITTON	Farmer	Charles	quietness	carpenter
GLORIA DOUGLAS	Go West	Big 4	school spirit	???????
OLIVE DOUGLAS	Callege	Myrt	pleasing manner	teacher
ROBERT EAGLE	To graduate	everybody	height	we'd like to know
DORIS FILCE	Stenographer	Phyll	shyness	unknown
MYRTLE FOYE	Dress designer	Olive	laughing	success
PHILLIP FRIED	Callege	papers	newspapers	pharmacist
SHEILA FRIED	Singer	Celine	chewing gum	Songstress
ROBERT FRORIEP	Mechanic	Junie	height	Navy
MARY GALEN	Dancer	Eileen, Joan	sailing	marriage
DOROTHY GLOFFKE	Les	Les	gaad disposition	Les
MARILYN GOLDEN	To be happy	Anita, Joan	neatness	get married
JANET GRANT	Secretary	Mary, Madeline	witty remarks	Mrs. _____
PHILIP GRANT	To grow hair	Westen	basketball	coach
ELIZABETH GRAY	Secretary	Sara	stenography	Mrs.
SARA GRAY	Typist	T	blue eyes	housewife
KATHERINE HALEY	Sit on boss's knee	Seaside gang	big grin	housewife
RUTH HANN	Get married	Connie, Thelma	witty remarks	get married
THELMA HANN	Get married	Connie, Ruth	witty	get married
WILLIAM HANSEN	Blue and Gold	boys	talking	politician
BENJAMIN HARRIS	No sole	Bill, Jim	silence	Quien sabe?
ALBERT HAYES	College	car	dancing	Rutgers
EASTELENE HEWETT	Monroe	Monrae	giggles	Frank
WINIFRED HIERING	Technician	Seaside group	her smile	matrimony
ROBERT HOEY	Butcher	Mildred Brigham	devotion	matrimony

SENIOR SLAMS

NAME	AMBITION	SEEN WITH	NOTED FOR	FATE
RICHARD HOWE	Navy	Joanne	leadership	Navy
JANET IRONS	Secretary	Jean	red hair	Mrs. ———
TAD JENDY	Engineer	Mr. Kuchnick	tating projectors	professor
MARIAN JOHNSON	Bookkeeper	Jean	always talking	Mrs. ———
JOAN KASSENOFF	Get married	Anita, Marilyn	sense of humor	to be or not to be
ALICE KELLER	Designer	Joe	hairdos	wedding bells
NOREEN KELLY	Teacher	Mary Galen	station wagon	to tie the knot
ELIZABETH LANGENBERG	Research scientist	all the boys	sense of humor	college
MARY LARKIN	Teacher	briefcase	brains	school mar'm
SARA LEIBRICK	Writer	Gene	writing ability	matrimony
CELINE MADSEN	Nurse	Sheila	talking	matrimony
MARION McOMBER	Teacher	everybody	panel discussions	who knows?
ROBERT MEARS	????	Andy	wavy hair	fisherman
LILLIAN MARHEVKA	To travel	Will	Perth Amboy	matrimony
IRENE OTTOSON	Nurse	Mary	quietness	traveler
GERALD PETERSE	Navy	Bob Eagle	going out	large family
ALLEN PRESSLAFF	To win a noon-time basketball game	everybody	loud voice	paperhanger
KRISTINA RADOV	Stenographer	Seaside crowd	history marks	historian
ERIC RAU	Chemical engineer	George	math brain	another Einstein
LEONARD REITER	Artist	Janeth	candy	voyager
JEAN ROBBINS	Secretary	Janet Irons	sweet disposition	????????
GEORGE ROY	Vet	Bruce	YMCA	chicken doctor
JAMES ST. PIERRE	To graduate	Weber	wise cracks	clown
HAZEL SCHETLER	Model	Edith	red hair	marriage
ANITA SCHRIER	Commercial work	Marilyn	efficiency	farmer's wife
JAMES SHAPPELL	Business man	Bill	cheerfulness	big business
LORETO SICA	Football player	everybody	athletic ability	bartender
JOAN SINCLAIR	Commercial artist	Big Four	artistic ability	matrimony
ROBERT SINN	Nane	Ken, Angie	theories	senator
LILY MAY SMITH	Matrimony	Hann sisters	meekness	matrimony
MARY SPERLAZZA	Secretary	Sis	athletics	????????
EDITH SPRAGUE	Ed	Ed	devotion	matrimony
JOSEPH STANLEY	Auto wrecker	the gang	big grin	grease-monkey
ANDREW STRING	Joker	Walt	witticisms	????????
LOIS SUTHERLAND	Interior decorator	Nancy	art	a home
PAUL TAYLOR	Drummer	Beachwood boy	cars	grease-monkey
JAMES TILTON	Theology	Meeker	Lux et Sanus	mad scientist
RICHARD TUNNEY	Football coach	the jeep	wit	comedian
CURTIS VAN BLARCOM	????	horses	bluffing	strong man
IRVING WALLACH	Family man	egg crates	handsomeness	butter and egg man
PETER WEBER	Replace Harry James	Glo	trumpet	sea captain
LESTER WEISS	To cure cancer	Marty	Branx accent	doctor
JANE WELLBROOK	To travel	Seaside gals	dancing	catch a man
EDWARD WESTEN	Coach	Alice May	good nature	success
LEO WHALEN	To get his license	Bob Camp	car	junkyard owner
GEORGE YETMAN	To graduate	the girls	looks	happiness
EVELYN YOUNKERS	Swim English channel	Doris	good looks	millionaire
JANE ZIMMERMAN	South American voyage	Smith twins	handwriting	????????
WALTER ZUBER	Doctor	lane walf	bowling	have a good time
HERBERT ZWICKEL	Farmer	Sylvia	track	matrimony

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

MOST POPULAR.....	Dick Howe.....	Gloria Douglas
BEST DRESSED.....	Bill Hansen.....	Mary Cotov
NICEST LOOKING.....	Irving Wallach.....	Evelyn Younkers
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.....	Bill Hansen.....	Martha Brafman
WITTIEST.....	Dick Tunney.....	Mary Larkin
BEST DANCER.....	Albert Hayes.....	Jane Wellbrook
MOST TALKATIVE.....	Bill Hansen.....	Celine Madsen
MOST BASHFUL.....	John Meeker.....	Florence Applegate
BEST ATHLETE.....	Junie Sica.....	Mary Sperlazza
CLASS WOLF AND WOLFESS.....	George Yetman.....	Elizabeth Langenberg
NICEST PERSONALITY.....	George Yetman.....	Gloria Douglas
CLASS ARTIST.....	Irving Wallach.....	Joan Sinclair
MOST STUDIOUS.....	Eric Rau.....	Martha Brafman
MOST CHEERFUL.....	Dick Tunney.....	Sarah Simmons
BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT.....	Dick Howe.....	Gloria Douglas
LIKES TO ARGUE.....	Bob Sinn.....	Anita Schrier
DONE MOST FOR CLASS.....	Junie Sica.....	Pat Cain
CLASS DONE MOST FOR.....	Dick Tunney.....	Celine Madsen

FAVORITES

SPORT	Football
BAND	Vaughn Monroe
FOOD	Tomato Pie
ACTOR	Van Johnson
ACTRESS	Ingrid Bergman
HANGOUT	Sweet Shoppe
RADIO PROGRAM	Bob Hope

JUNIOR PERSONALITIES

BEST DRESSED	Edward Saloman	Joanne Allardice
BEST LOOKING	Robert Hamilton	Helene Larsen
MOST POPULAR	Charles Aitken	Alicemay Richman
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Edward Saloman	Doris Bettauer
WITTIEST	William Garthwaite	Ruth Ehrmann
BEST DANCER	Clifford Campbell	Jeanne Hankins
MOST TALKATIVE	William Garthwaite	Margaret Fischer
MOST BASHFUL	Charles Eckert	Martha Fried
	Warren Doscher	
BEST ATHLETE	Harry Crenner	Alicemay Richman
CLASS WOLF AND WOLFESS ...	Paul Hershey	Eleanor Gillette
NICEST PERSONALITY	Charles Aitken	Carol Finley
CLASS ARTIST	James Larkin	Pat Hallock
MOST STUDIOUS	Eric Leber	Mary Radav
	Jack Johnstone	
MOST CHEERFUL	Dan Gibson	Carol Finley
BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT	Charles Aitken	Barbara Fellows
LIKES TO ARGUE	Franklin Hennessey	Barbara Lewis
DONE MOST FOR CLASS	Charles Aitken	Helene Larsen
CLASS DONE MOST FOR	William Garthwaite	Jeanne Gesser

FAVORITES

SPORT	Football
BAND	Tex Beneke
FOOD	Steak
ACTOR	Gary Cooper
ACTRESS	June Allyson
HANGOUT	Sweet Shop
PROGRAM	Bob Hope

SOPHOMORE PERSONALITIES

BEST DRESSED	Judson Novins	Ruth Braun
BEST LOOKING	Edward Hazard	Frances Roberson
MOST POPULAR	Jay Lillie	Martha Thropp
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Norbert Ehrmann	Esther Wilbur
WITTIEST	Judson Novins	Arline Reed
BEST DANCER	Edward Hazard	Mary Kelly
MOST TALKATIVE	Ronald Politano	Arline Reed
MOST BASHFUL	Jack Corrigan	Margaret Voll
MOST ATHLETIC	William Dudley	Arline Reed
NICEST PERSONALITY	Jay Lillie	Esther Wilbur
CLASS WOLF AND WOLFESS ...	Anthony Raymond	Mary Kelly
MOST STUDIOUS	Norbert Ehrmann	Esther Wilbur
MOST CHEERFUL	Jack Hershey	Arline Reed
BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT	Judson Novins	Mary Kelly
LIKES TO ARGUE	Harry Tice	Rosalind Leibowitz
DONE MOST FOR THE CLASS ...	Jay Lillie	Esther Wilbur
CLASS ARTIST	Harry Michael, Bartner twins ...	Frances Roberson
CLASS DONE MOST FOR	Raymond Hill	Jean Lundin

FAVORITES

SPORT	Football
BAND	Vaughn Monroe
FOOD	Tomato Pie
ACTOR	Van Johnson
ACTRESS	Ingrid Bergman
HANGOUT	Sweet Shop
RADIO PROGRAM	Bob Hope

FRESHMEN PERSONALITIES

BEST DRESSED	Edward Hann	Nettie Wallach
NICEST LOOKING	Fred Tiner	Joanne Seibert
MOST POPULAR	Fred Tiner	Joanne Seibert
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Stanley Zeitz	Kathleen Douglas
WITTIEST	William Maynard	Mary Wilkinson
BEST DANCER	Joseph Placente	Borbara Camp
MOST TALKATIVE	Carl Grimm	Winifred Berry
	Stanley Zeitz	
MOST BASHFUL	Joseph Applegate	Joan Winship
	Hans Schott	June Meyer
CLASS ATHLETE	Sandy Kassenoff	Anne Farrington
CLASS WOLF AND WOLFESS	Fred Tiner	Florence English
		Marie Sprague
NICEST PERSONALITY	Fred Tiner	Joanne Seibert
CLASS ARTIST	William Watson	Adelaide Westervelt
MOST STUDIOUS	Jerry Tilles	Betty Jean Parker
MOST CHEERFUL	William Maynard	Kathleen Douglas
BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT	William Maynard	Nancy Pierce
LIKES TO ARGUE	Stanley Zeitz	Josephine Stafford
		Winifred Berry
DONE MOST FOR CLASS	Fred Tiner	Kathleen Douglas
CLASS DONE MOST FOR	Carl Grimm	Joanne Seibert

FAVORITES

SPORT	Football
FOOD	Steak
HANGOUT	Sweet Shop
BAND	Harry James
ACTOR	Van Johnson
ACTRESS	June Allyson
RADIO PROGRAM	Red Skelton

THE END OF THE TRAIL

This is the end of the trail for another senior class. With graduation from high school we pick up a new trail, the highway that leads to adult life. We face this life far better prepared than those who did not receive the educational and social experiences we have had in Toms River High School.

We treasure experiences gained in school and regret the necessity of leaving. Comradeships between teachers and students often develop into life-long friendships, and the many traits which mark the teachers as individuals will always be remembered. For those who have disliked school there is no sense of loss, if and when they graduate. This fault does not lie with the teachers or administration, but rather with the students themselves. Attendance of school, while it is compulsory, is not punishment.

To hold education as distasteful simply because it is beneficial is foolish. The corridors and classrooms are not in the least depressing, discipline is reasonable, and the restrictions placed upon the student body are formulated by the representatives of the student body. The teachers are exceptionally agreeable and put up with much "fooling around" so dear to the hearts of all adolescents. Homework is light; many who hail from other schools will attest to this fact. Practically all social functions for the younger generation are sponsored by the school. Athletics, often a financial loss, are encouraged. Certainly those who found school unpleasant overlooked these factors. We have overlooked none of them, and take our leave with much regret. Longfellow's "Hiawatha" provides fitting words for our farewell:

"I am going, O my people,
On a long and distant journey;
Many moons and many winters
Will have come and will have vanished,
Ere I come again to see you.
But my guests I leave behind me;
Listen to their words of wisdom,
Listen to the truth they tell you,
For the Master of Life has sent them
From the land of light and morning."

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R & D Hardware & Plumbing Supply Co., Lakewood Road
Tams River Building & Plumbing Supply Co., Lakewood Road

Tams River Feed Company, Lakewood Road

Tams River Supply Co., Tel. 8-0497-M, 26-28 Main St., Marcus Mathews, Prop.

DRUGS & CONFECTIONS

Wm. A. Dirkin, Jr., Seaside Heights

F. X. Halligan Drugs, Tel. 8-0314, 19 Main Street

M & R Confections, Tel. 8-0998, 216 Main Street, B. Rifkin, Prop.

Priest Pharmacy, Tel. 8-0124, 27 Washington Street, John Stutski, Prop.

Seaside Heights Pharmacy, 512 Boulevard, Seaside Heights

FOOD DEALERS & GROCERS

Beach Market, Seaside Heights

Beachwood Meat Market, Tel. 8-1140, Circle, Beachwood, Eugene Erath & Son

Berkely Fish Co., Tel. Seaside Park 9-0240, Seaside Park

Berkely Fish Dealers, Tel. Seaside Park 9-0690, Seaside Park

W. Kennet Clayton, Lakewood Road

Compliments of the Community Food Mart

Diggins General Store, Tel. 8-0438, Atlantic City Blvd., Bayville, Wm. Diggins, Prop.

Disbrow's Market, Tel. 8-1495, Beachwood, George Disbrow, Prop.

John R. Elley, Poultry & Frozen Foods, East Washington Street

Goskill's Dairy Farms, Tel. 8-0037, Main Street

Otto Hebel, Grocery & Meat Market, Tel. Seaside Park 9-3051, Forked River

Home Food Shop, Tel. 8-0987, Washington Street, Wm. Schiller, Prop.

Koller's Market, Tel. 8-0458, 7 Water Street, Frank Koller, Prop.

MISCELLANEOUS

S. C. Bailey Insurance Agency, Tel. 8-0542, 227 Main St.
Compliments of C. Frank Bertsch

M. Budes, Grading & Graveling, Tel. Seaside Park 9-0321, Seaside Park

Charney's Office Equipment & Commercial Stationery, Tel. 8-1490, 7 Main Street, J. Charney, Prop.

Will Farrow, Sculptor & Taxidermist, Tel. 8-0828, Atlantic City Blvd., Bayville

Finley's, 20 Washington Street

Fischer's Barber Shop, 57 Main Street, Theadore Fischer, Prop.

Compliments of Gladney's, East Washington Street

John Grenander, Jeweler, 23 Water Street

Handy Shop, Tel. 8-0318, Circle, Beachwood, Carrol & George McLean, Props.

Hearth & Hame, Tel. 8-0769, Main Street, A. B. Newbury Co., Prop.

Hataling's Boat Yard, Tel. 8-0814, Atlantic City Blvd., Beachwood

Lee's Flower Shop, Tel. 8-0199, 411 Main Street

Lindsey's Transfer

George S. McKaig, General Merchant, Tel. Island Heights 4-0556, Central Ave., Island Heights

Monnie's Shae Repairing, Seaside Heights

Murphy Bowling Center

New Jersey Courier, Tel. 8-0008, 59 Main Street

Compliments of Reginald V. Page

Paul's House of Beauty, Tel. 8-0344, 4 Rabbits Street, Paul Peda, Prop.

G. Harton Pierce, Tel. 8-0224, 224 Main Street

The Professional Cleaners, Tel. 8-0128, Rabbits Street, Lane, Prop.

PATRONS

Compliments of the Seaside Heights Bus Driver

J. Schoefer, Jeweler, Troco Building

Carl Schwimmbeck, Mason Contractor, Tel. 9-0595, Seaside Park

Sonny's Novelties, Hamilton & Webster Avenue on Boardwalk, Seaside Heights

Sun Publishing Co., Tel. 8-0001, 229 Main Street, W. S. Mathis, Prop.

Louis Walloch, Lakewood Road

Compliments of Mrs. A. Wilcoxon

Gus Dressler, Seaside Park

George M. Endres, Newspapers, Magazines, Locksmith, Seaside Heights

PROFESSIONAL MEN

Franklin H. Berry, Tel. 8-0789, 30 Main Street

Dr. A. K. Brouwer, Tel. 8-0003, 240 Main Street

Percy Camp, Tel. 8-0401, Professional Bldg., Washington Street

John J. Ewart, Tel. 8-0005, 34 Washington Street

Compliments of Dr. Paul S. Goble

Edward W. Haines, Professional Bldg., Washington St.

Compliments of Armand F. Jones

Dr. E. Tilden Kirk, Tel. 8-0242, 240 Main Street

Bruce M. Larrabee, 31 Main Street

Dr. Sam A. Loveman, Dental Surgeon, Tel. 8-0006

Dr. & Mrs. Harvey Rinzler

Dr. James M. Russo, Tel. 7-0061, 623 Main Street

Dr. Solomon Soloff, Tel. 8-0023, 7 Washington Street

Compliments of William W. Whitson

Dr. Howard E. Woane, Pinewald

Dr. Wolter Zuber, Tel. 8-1038, 204 Main Street

Dr. & Mrs. Blockwell Sawyer

Dr. Willis B. Mitchell

Dr. B. W. Gartlan

RESTAURANTS, HOTELS & EATING PLACES

Bradley's Luncheonette, Blvd. & Webster Ave., Seaside Heights

Beacon Restaurant, Tel. 8-1083, 27 Main Street, G. N. Poulos, Prop.

Candyland, Tel. 8-0371, 11 Main Street, George Shargas, Prop.

Circle Shop, Tel. 8-0381, Circle, Beachwood, Julia and Edward Cook, Props.

Happy's Coffee Shoppee, Main & Washington Street, A. J. Wedell, Prop.

Herb's Luncheonette, Tel. 8-0488, 6 Washington Street

Hollywood Inn, Tel. 8-0483, Washington Street, Fred Sica, Prop.

Jane Logan Shop, 54 Washington Street

Compliments of the Locust Diner

Compliments of the Ocean Diner

Riverview Hotel & Restaurant, 77 Water Street, William Fritz, Prop.

The Sweet Shop, Main Street

SERVICE STATIONS, GARAGES & AUTO ACCESSORIES

DeGrow's Shell Service Station, Atlantic City Boulevard
Firestone Home & Auto Supply, Tel. 8-0935, Arthur Mayer, Prop.

Hogaman's Garage, Tel. 8-0478, Hyers Street

Ocean County Motors, Tel. 8-0181, 215 Main Street, Philip Maimone, Prop.

Plazo Esso Service Center, Esso Marine Service, Tel. 8-0449, Atlantic City Blvd., Usher L. Bruegger, Prop.

Sandow's Esso Marine Service Station, Tel. Seaside Park 9-3831, State Yacht Basin, Forked River

